

The Sketch.



REGISTERED AS A NEWSPAPER FOR TRANSMISSION IN THE UNITED KINGDOM,
AND TO CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND BY MAGAZINE POST.

Macfarlane,
Lang & Co's

"CORONATION"
BISCUITS.

The biscuit which should be in every
Loyal household in the Kingdom.

SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND

ASSETS: £20,000,000.

LIFE ASSURANCE and ANNUITY BUSINESS of
all kinds TRANSACTED on FAVOURABLE TERMS.

All the Profits Divided amongst the Members.

EDINBURGH: 9, ST. ANDREW SQUARE.

LONDON: 28, CORNHILL, E.C., and 5, WATERLOO PLACE, S.W.

Established 1769.

[Established 1769.]

GORDON'S

"LONDON DRY GIN"

Distillery: 132, GOSWELL RD., LONDON, E.C.

*Can be obtained at all Hotels, Restaurants, and Wine
Merchants.*

"MELANYL"

REQUIRES
NO HEATING

WARRANTED
INDELIBLE & HARMLESS.

MARKING INK

NOTE.—All 6d. and 1s. Bottles are now issued with special Metallic Pens, and a Nickel Linen
Stretcher is given with each 1s. size.

Of all Chemists, Stationers, and Stores, or post free for 12 stamps from
COOPER, DENNISON & WALKDEN, Ltd., St. Bride Street, London.

PLEYEL

These Celebrated Instruments are
now manufactured with their New

PATENT DOUBLE ESCAPEMENT ACTION

in the UPRIGHT Pianos,
giving them the touch of the Horizontal Grand.

Illustrated Catalogue, 79-80, Baker Street, Portman Square, W.

All persons suffering from
GOUT, GRAVEL, ARTHRITIS, &c.,

Should drink

CONTREXÉVILLE

Natural Mineral Water
(the oldest known Spring
in the
Vosges,
France).

BEFORE and AT MEALS.

Can be mixed with light
Wines & Spirits.

PAVILLON

(Diuretic, Tonic, Digestive.)

Crowned with Beauty

Lovely glossy hair is a crown of beauty—but that beauty is often lost through using ordinary shampoos. These require plentiful rinsing and not only wash out all the "life" from the hair, leaving it harsh and brittle, but also from the skin, thus exposing the scalp to the dangers of dandruff and the gradual loss of the hair.

Icilma Shampoos avoid all these troubles—they cleanse perfectly, with or without wetting, just as the hair needs it—their regular use enables every woman to make her hair a crown of beauty. Test them at our expense.

ICILMA SHAMPOO SACHETS.

An entirely new note in Wet Shampoo Powders. With Icilma Shampoo Sachets no rinsing is necessary—the hair can be done up almost immediately—and is left beautifully soft, fresh and glossy. The Icilma Elements prevent and remove dandruff and stimulate the life and beauty of the hair. Every lady should use these once or twice a month, and they are specially recommended for children's hair. Excellent as perfume sachets till needed for the hair.

2d. per packet: Box of 7, 1/-

ICILMA HAIR POWDER.

The marvellous new invention for ladies who cannot wet the hair and when wet shampoos are inconvenient. Just apply a little with powder puff or spray, and brush out, that is all. This removes grease and dust—brightens, cleanses, and beautifies the hair—without wetting, without trouble and without danger. When traveling, motoring, suffering from cold or illness, and between the wet shampoos, Icilma Hair Powder is invaluable. Guaranteed pure and absolutely harmless.

2d. per packet: Large Box, 1/6

FREE TEST. Any reader who has not yet tried them, can have a full-size packet of either Shampoo free on sending 1d. stamp for postage. If both are required, two 1d. stamps must be forwarded. Your chemist can get further supplies at usual prices.

Icilma Co., Ltd. (Dept. 22), 14a, Rosebery Avenue, London, E.C.

Be sure you obtain the "ALPHA BRAND"

MALVERN WATER: It is the PUREST and SOFTEST Spring Water known, and is far

SUPERIOR TO ANY FOREIGN TABLE WATER,

while being, also, more moderate in price than most. The regular drinking of this pure water is the surest safeguard against Typhoid, Gout, Rheumatism, and the many maladies which are induced by hard and impure water, such as is met with everywhere.



BURROW'S ALPHA BRAND MALVERN WATER

W. & J. BURROW, The Springs, Malvern

TITTERTON'S CELEBRATED HAIR BRUSHES

HAVE PENETRATING BRISTLES OF THE FINEST QUALITY - WHICH REACH THE SCALP AT EVERY STROKE. STIMULATING THE SKIN & PROMOTING THE GROWTH OF THE HAIR.

Beautiful designs and perfection of workmanship. All Brushes stamped, "Titterton, London." To be obtained of all high-class dealers. Manufacturers: Titterton & Howard, London.

For STYLE, NEATNESS, and COMFORT, wear the

BOSTON GARTER

Which lies flat to the leg, never slips, tears, nor becomes unfastened.

Velvet Grip

RUBBER BUTTONS

The name is stamped on every loop, Be sure it's there.
COTTON (plain, check or stripe) ... 1/- per pair.
SILK (plain elastic) ... 2/- per pair.
By Post, 1d. per pair extra.

C. D. MORGAN & Co., Hosiery
13, Shaftesbury Avenue, Piccadilly Circus, W.

FOR DYEING AND DRY CLEANING.

MORTIMER BROS.

THE LEADING
DYERS & DRY CLEANERS,
PLYMOUTH.

BEST WORKMANSHIP. PROMPT DELIVERY.
CONTRACTORS TO H.M. GOVERNMENT.
WEST END OFFICE: 75, DUKE ST., GROSVENOR SQUARE.

CARTERS

24 & 6 NEW CAVENDISH STREET & 90
125-127-129 GREAT PORTLAND STREET, W.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT MAKERS TO H.M. THE KING

THE ALLEVIATION OF HUMAN PAIN

Telegrams: "Bathchair, London." Telephone: 1040 Mayfair.

SELF-PROPELLING CHAIRS

FOR IN OR OUTDOOR USE
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

AT ALL PRICES FROM 42/-



THE "WIESBADEN"

Note the adjustable back, adjustable leg-rest (for either or both legs), and the sliding footboard.

Adjustable Reclining "Rest" Chairs, Reading Stands, Bed-tables, Bed-rests, Adjustable Luxurious Couches, Bath-chairs, Hand Tricycles.

Sanitary Adjustable Bedsteads, Commodes, Leg-rests, India-rubber Air and Water Goods, and all sick-room Accessories.

The Largest Stock in the World.

Write for Catalogue of MODERN FURNITURE for INVALIDS (600 Illustrations) Post Free

ESTD 1835

GREEN'S

Lawn Mowers & Rollers

"Stand Pre-empted."

FOUR GOLD MEDALS,
THREE SILVER MEDALS
Recently Awarded.

Hundreds of our Motor Mowers in use.
Three supplied to His late Majesty King Edward VII.

SUPPLIED BY ALL IRONMONGERS.

Write for Illustrated List No. 58

THOMAS GREEN & SON, Ltd.
Smithfield Ironworks, LEEDS,
AND New Surrey Works,
Southwark Street, LONDON, S.E.

A Laxative and Refreshing
Fruit Lozenge,
most agreeable to take

FOR

CONSTIPATION

Hæmorrhoids, Bile, Headache,
Loss of Appetite,
Gastric and Intestinal Troubles

TAMAR INDIEN GRILLON

67, SOUTHWARK BRIDGE ROAD
(Corner of Castle Street), LONDON, S.E.
SOLD BY ALL CHEMISTS, 2/6 A BOX

HOVENDEN'S "EASY" HAIR CURLER

WILL NOT ENTANGLE OR BREAK THE HAIR.



ARE EFFECTIVE,
AND REQUIRE NO SKILL
TO USE.

For Very Bold Curls



"IMPERIAL"
CURLERS.

SAME PRICE.



12 CURLERS IN BOX.
Post Free for 5 Shillings
OF ALL HAIRDRESSERS, &c.



BEWARE OF
SPURIOUS
IMITATIONS.
The GENUINE
TAMAR INDIEN GRILLON
has an right-hand
corner of
label, thus:

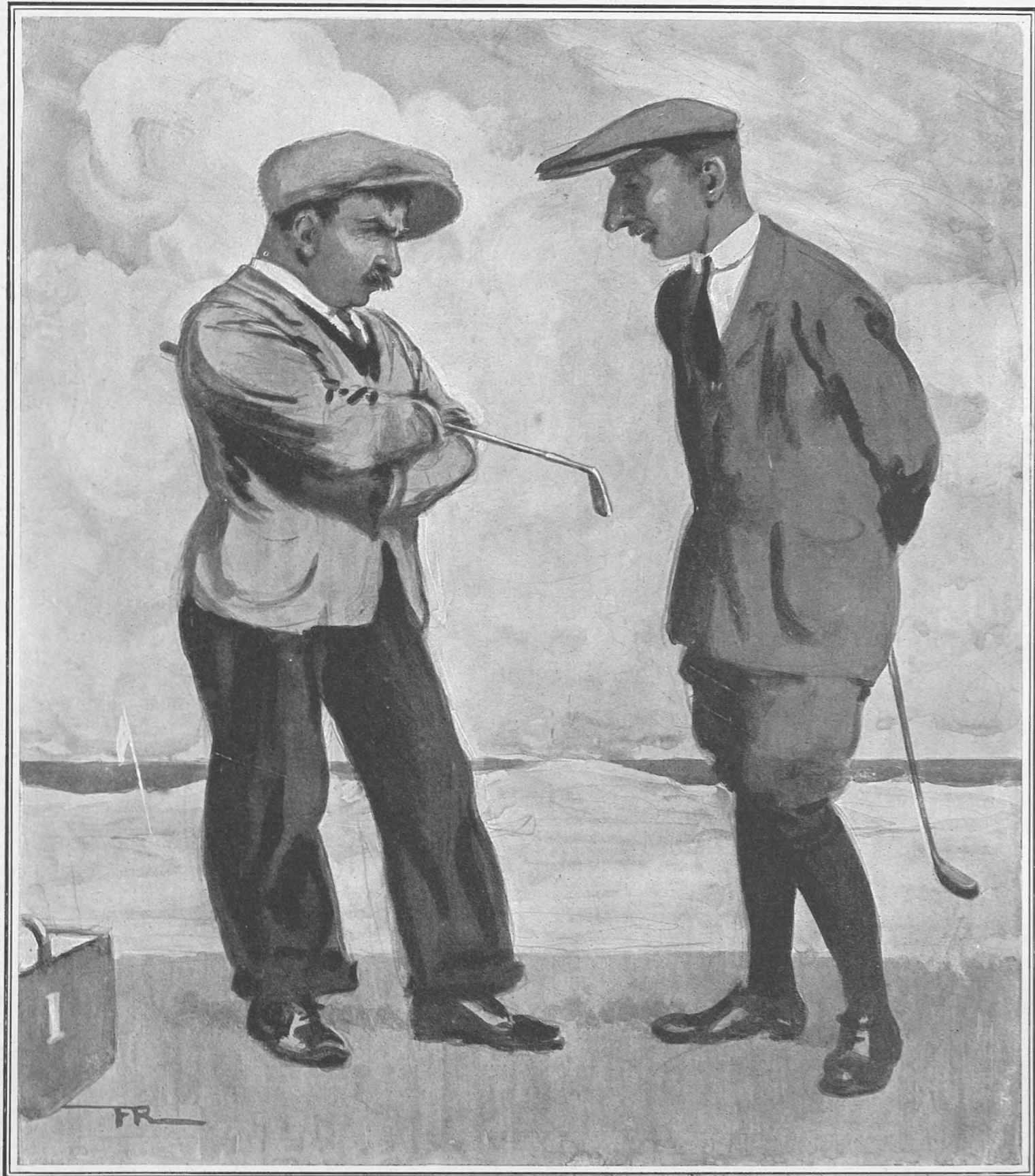
Wholesale only, S. HOVENDEN & SONS, Ltd.,
8, BEDFORD STREET, W. & CITY ROAD, E.C.

The Sketch

No. 962. — Vol. LXXIV.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1911.

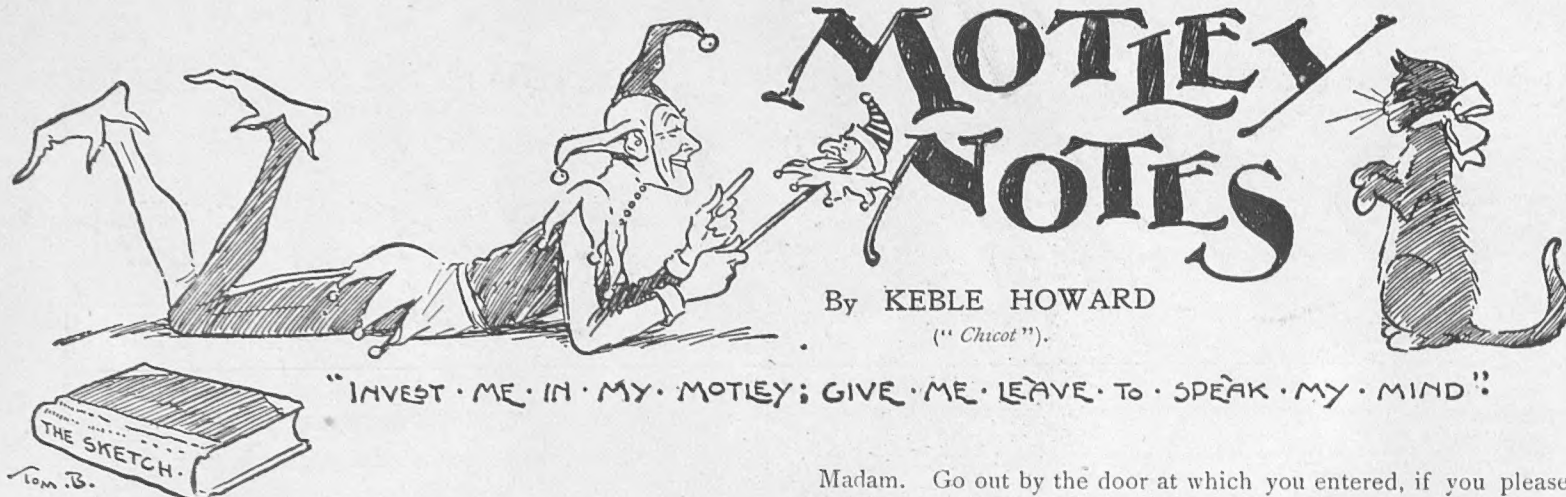
SIXPENCE.



"FANCY MEETING YOU!" ARNAUD MASSY, AND HARRY VARDON, WHO TIED FOR THE OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, WHICH WAS WON BY VARDON WHEN THE TIE WAS PLAYED OFF.

Harry Vardon (South Herts) and Arnaud Massy (St. Jean de Luz) tied in the fifty-first competition for the open golf championship, each totalling 303. The replay resulted in Harry Vardon winning the championship for the fifth time. Massy gave up at the thirty-fifth hole, when Vardon held a lead of ten strokes.

DRAWN BY FRANK REYNOLDS.



WHERE TO GO FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS.

I.—THE STRAND.

(EDITORIAL NOTE.—It is customary, at this season of the year, to describe the beauties and attractions of the many justly popular seaside resorts around our coast. Nothing of the sort, however, is done for London, notwithstanding the fact that, for every person who leaves London during July and August, ten seize the opportunity to visit the Capital of the World. We have made arrangements, therefore, for a series of articles on the leading features of London, the following being the first of the series.)

WHAT is the Strand? Why is it famous wherever any language is spoken? Why do you, dear Cousin from the Country, instinctively make for the Strand directly you get outside Euston, or Paddington, or Waterloo, or King's Cross, or Liverpool Street, or St. Pancras? If you all alighted at Charing Cross, one could easily understand it; but you don't. What is the irresistible magnet, then, drawing you, with your little net-bag and your half-empty medicine-bottle, in that direction?

I think I can tell you. The Strand is the main artery of the Metropolis. Through the Strand runs the blood from the East that feeds, nourishes, and peoples the West. From the earliest days, the stream of wealth has been flowing from East to West, and it is flowing still—by way of the Strand. Think of that as you wait for your turn with the dentist: it may numb the nerves a little.

OUR ITINERARY.

We, on the other hand, will go from West to East. Beginning with Charing Cross Post Office, we shall pass in turn Charing Cross Railway Station, Exeter Hall (now demolished), several Hotels and Theatres, Somerset House, Paris in London (not yet open), the Strand Tube Station, and finish up at the offices of this journal.

CHARING CROSS POST OFFICE.

This is, perhaps, the most famous, as it is certainly the most spacious and the most elegant Post Office in England. The General Post Office may be larger; I do not know, having never seen it. Other Post Offices may have their points. Charing Cross Post Office is still Charing Cross Post Office, and likely to remain so. Accustomed as you are, no doubt, to some miscellaneous and stuffy village store, where the very eggs get postmarks all over them and the stamps have to be fished out of the fig-box, you will be astonished at your reception at the office of Charing Cross.

As you approach the well-nigh regal entrance, the massive folding-doors are flung open by two distinguished Government officials in gold-laced uniforms. A third, similarly attired, advances to inquire the nature of your esteemed order.

"What can we do for you, Madam? Stamps? Registration? Savings Bank? Postal Orders? Parcels?"

Let us imagine that, seized with sudden though creditable generosity, you have decided to forward the remains of the packet of sandwiches that you brought with you for the journey to an indigent aunt in Northumberland. The magnificent office-walker escorts you to the Parcels Department, and introduces you, with much gratifying ceremony, to his colleague in charge.

"A parcel, Madam? By all means! We welcome the revival in the Parcel Trade. Allow me to place it on the scales for you, in order that I may ascertain the precise amount payable in advance. . . . Ah! Being under one pound, we can send that for you at the small cost of threepence. Thank you. May I inquire the nature of the contents? Sandwiches? Very good. I will see to it that the goods are marked 'Perishable.' Good-morning,

Madam. Go out by the door at which you entered, if you please." That is the Charing Cross Post Office. Where can you equal it for deference, despatch, or comfort? Nowhere.

CHARING CROSS RAILWAY STATION.

We now cross the road—the traffic being stopped for that especial purpose by Scotland Yard Detectives told off to ensure the comfort and safety of the summer visitor—and, still proceeding eastwards, presently find ourselves outside Charing Cross Railway Station.

Take a good look at it. Figure to yourself that you may travel from this point to any part of the world, with Cannon Street thrown in. There is something enormously impressive about Charing Cross Railway Station. One never tires of it. Having myself lived, literally, under the shadow of it for eleven years, I am in a position to substantiate that statement.

Let us go inside; there is no charge for admission. "What a lot of people!" you exclaim, with perfect right. "Are they all leaving London?" The answer to that question is in the negative. Some, as a matter of fact, have just arrived. Some are unable to make up their minds whether to go or stay. You see that old gentleman with the long white beard that so often gets in the way of the porters? For thirty years he has come every day to Charing Cross, purchased a ticket for Waterloo Junction, changed his mind at the last moment, and received his money back. He is quite one of the sights of the place, and is known to the porters as the "Wavering Jew."

Yes, there is a romantic air about Charing Cross Railway Station. More marriages are arranged under that clock than anywhere in the world. I understand that the directors are thinking of starting a registry-office for the benefit of their non-patrons.

EXETER HALL.

This historic building is now demolished.

SOMERSET HOUSE.

We now come to Somerset House, once the residence of the Somerset family, but now devoted, in part, to the storing (not the clashing) of wills. Here, for a trifling fee, you may see what your late Northumbrian Uncle left to your surviving Aunt. At least, so runs the tale. As nobody in this world ever left me anything, and since I am quite sure that nobody ever will leave me anything, I can pass Somerset House without a tremor.

Style of Architecture.—I am not quite sure about this, so we will leave the matter in obscurity.

PARIS IN LONDON.

This delightful pleasure-resort lies to your left. (NOTE TO SUB-EDITOR.—If not open to the public on going to press, please insert future tense for present throughout.) It contains a magnificent arcade of shops. There are, in addition, cafés, restaurants, tea-houses, and a small theatre. It is open all night, and is a great boon to the growing number of Londoners who suffer from insomnia. Those living in the immediate neighbourhood will soon be added to this number.

THE STRAND TUBE STATION.

Immediately opposite "Paris in London" is the Strand Tube Station. This is the station on the Tube used by those who wish to get to this part of the Strand, as also by those who wish to get elsewhere from this part of the Strand. . . . No. You cannot obtain beer there.

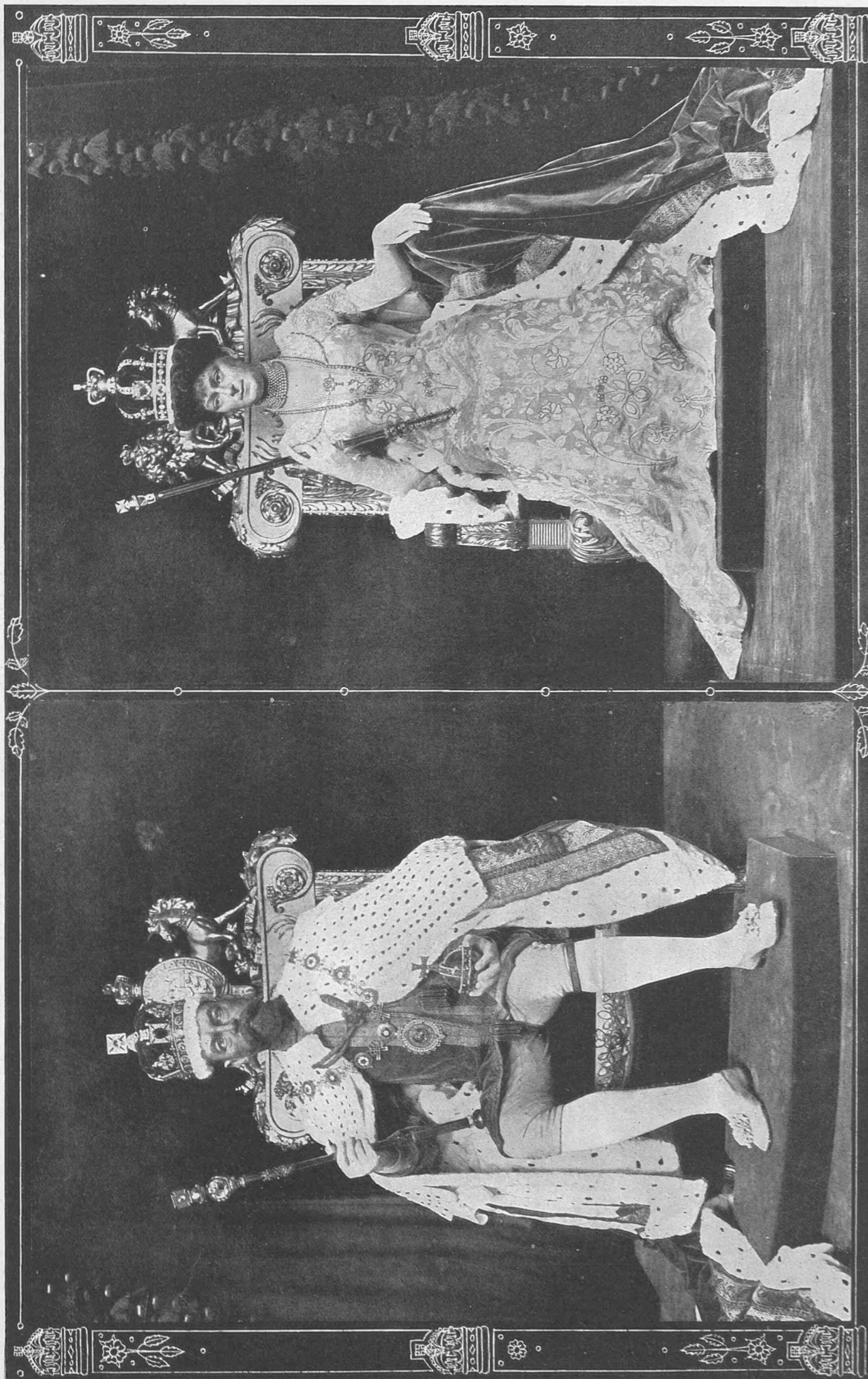
OFFICES OF "THE SKETCH."

Finally, we arrive at the Offices of *The Sketch*. I am going in here. When I come out, I shall hope to miss you.

**This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.**

**This page is missing from the print copy used for digitization.
A replacement will be provided as soon as it becomes available.**

MORE WAXY THAN THEY HAVE EVER BEEN BEFORE: THE KING AND QUEEN IN BAKER STREET.



ADDITIONS TO A WORLD-FAMOUS COMPANY: THE WAXEN EFFIGIES OF THEIR MAJESTIES CROWNED AND ROBED, AT MME. TUSSAUD'S.

To the remarkable collection of effigies at that world-famous show, Mme. Tussaud's, have been added these images of the King and Queen, robed and crowned. Thus have two new portraits of their Majesties been added to the hundreds issued this year in printed form.—[Photographs by Topical.]

HIS MAJESTY'S. Proprietor: Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

Every Evening at 8.30, until July 8,
Shakespeare's
THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR.
Herbert Tree Arthur Bouchier
Basil Gill A. B. George
E. M. Robson Edward Sass
Ellen Terry Violet Vanbrugh
Viva Birkett Winifred Rae
Only Matinée To-day (Wednesday), July 5, at 2.30.

Special Matinee Thursday, July 6, at 2.
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.
Bottom the Weaver Arthur Bouchier
Oberon Evelyn D'Alroy

Monday, July 10, and Every Evening at 8.
KING HENRY VIII.
Herbert Tree Arthur Bouchier Violet Vanbrugh
and full original cast.

Matinee every Wednesday and Saturday at 2.
Box-office (Mr. Watts) open 10 to 10. Tel. Gerrard 1777.

ST. JAMES'S. MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER

Sole Lessee and Manager.
Every Evening at 8.45 for a limited number of performances.

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, by OSCAR WILDE. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY at 2.30. Box Office 10 to 10. Tel. 3003 Ger.**SHAFTESBURY.** Evenings at 8, **THE ARCADIAN** (3rd year). MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY at 2. Lessee and Manager, Robert Courtneidge.**NEW THEATRE.** JULIA NEILSON and FRED TERRY in **THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL** (for 16 performances only). Every Evening at 8. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2.30.**GAIETY THEATRE.** Manager, Mr. George Edwardes. EVERY EVENING at 8. Mr. George Edwardes' New Musical Production, **PEGGY**, by George Grossmith jun. Music by Leslie Stuart. Box-office open daily 10 to 10.**WYNDHAM'S.** Gerald du Maurier and Irene Vanbrugh in **PASSERS-BY**, by C. Haddon Chambers. At 8.30 precisely. Mat. Weds. Sats. at 2.30.**EMPIRE.** SYLVIA, LYDIA KYASHT, Fred Farren, etc. New Edition of "BY GEORGE" Revue. Coronation and Naval Review on the Bioscope, and Selected Varieties. EVENINGS at 8. Manager, Arthur Aldin.**CORONATION EXHIBITION,**

GREAT WHITE CITY. 1s. SHEPHERD'S BUSH, W.

THE EMPIRE'S WONDERS.

Hundreds of native artisans at work amidst the picturesque surroundings of their own countries. 150 realistic scenes. 60 Acres of Beautiful Palaces—India, Ceylon, Burma, West Indies, Borneo, New Guinea, Hong Kong, East, West, and South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Canada.

Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Admission, 1s. Children, 6d.

GREAT EXHIBITION AT GLASGOW. NOW IS THE TIME to visit Scotland and the MILLIONS OF VISITORS. History, Art, and Industry. Music and Entertainment on a scale never before attempted. Reduced Railway Fares from all parts of the Country. Admission, One Shilling.**THE LANGHAM HOTEL.**

POSITION UNRIVALLED IN LONDON.
Unique Location in PORTLAND PLACE & REGENT ST., W.
FAMILY HOTEL
OF THE HIGHEST ORDER.
Modern Appointments. Moderate Tariff.

CHARMING SUITES and SINGLE BEDROOMS FACING SOUTH.

WELLINGTON HOUSE.

BUCKINGHAM GATE, S.W.
The IDEAL RESIDENTIAL HOTEL.
A delightful combination of Hotel Life and Private Flats.
Self-contained Suites of Rooms, Single and Double Rooms.
For LONG or SHORT PERIODS.
Recherché Restaurant. Magnificent Public Rooms.
VALETING, attendance, light, baths, inclusive.
No extra charges.
Telephone, 2341 Victoria. W. M. NEFZGER, General Manager.

DUBLIN HOTEL METROPOLE, SACKVILLE STREET (next General Post Office). Convenient for Railways, Steamers, and Amusements. The most Modern and Luxurious. Passenger Lift. Electric Light. Sanitation officially certified. High-class restaurant attached. Moderate Tariff. Descriptive matter on application to the Manager.**LEAMINGTON SPA. REGENT HOTEL.** Premier Hotel of Midlands. Ideal Summer Resort. Centre of beautiful and historic country. Large Stables and Garage. Moderate Terms. Telephone 741 Leamington. Telegrams "Regent."**CHOCOLATES.** MADE BY S. SAINSBURY. OF THE FINEST QUALITY IN GREAT VARIETY, PER POUND, 4s. IN PLAIN AND FANCY BOXES, ETC. SPECIAL DESIGNS IN BOXES FOR CORONATION YEAR. PRICE LISTS POST FREE. S. SAINSBURY, 136, REGENT ST., LONDON, W. (ONLY ADDRESS). ESTD. 1839.**THE ROYAL PALACE HOTEL, KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.**

The ideal family Hotel, unique position, charming outlook over Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park.

Comfortable, convenient, and free from street noises.

MODERATE CHARGES.

INCLUSIVE TERMS.

THE "EMPRESS ROOMS"

are the finest suite of rooms in London for Balls, Banquets, Receptions, etc.

Telephone, 3240 Kensington.

Telegrams: Precedence, London.

WESTGATE-ON-SEA.

UNEQUALLED POSITION FACING SEA. STANDS IN ITS OWN GROUNDS OF OVER AN ACRE. Magnificent Lounge.

THE ONLY HOTEL IN WESTGATE WITH ELECTRIC LIGHT AND SYSTEM OF HEATING.

SPECIAL TERMS for LENGTHENED STAY DURING THE WINTER MONTHS AND FOR GOLFERS. ELECTRIC LIFT.

Telephone: 106 Westgate. E. B. ALEXANDER, Proprietor.

ST. MILDRED'S HOTEL.**ENGLAND'S SUNNY SOUTH.**

BRIGHTON IN 60 MINUTES—TWICE DAILY—THE "SOUTHERN BELLE," Pullman Express leaves Victoria Week-days 11 a.m. and 3.10 p.m. Sundays 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. Leaves Brighton 12.20 p.m. and 5.45 p.m. on Week-days and 5 and 9.30 p.m. on Sundays. Single Ticket, 9s. 6d.; Day Return Ticket, 12s.

EASTBOURNE IN 1½ HOURS by Pullman Limited, every Sunday from Victoria 10.45 a.m. Returning at 5.15 p.m. Single Ticket, 11s. 6d.; Day Return Ticket, 12s. 6d.

FREQUENT FAST TRAINS (1, 2, 3 Class) and Week-End Cheap Tickets from Victoria, London Bridge, and Kensington (Addison Road).

TO	Trains, Week-days, to Brighton from Victoria 9.0, 10.5, 11.0, 11.40 a.m., 1.0, 1.55, 3.10, 3.27, 4.30, 5.45, 6.35, 7.15, 8.30 and 9.50 p.m.; also from London Bridge, 9.7, 10.50, 11.50 a.m., 1.20 (Sats. only), 2.0, 4.0, 5.0, 5.55, 7.20 and 9.13 p.m.
BRIGHTON HOVE WORTHING	
EASTBOURNE BEXHILL ST. LEONARDS HASTINGS	Trains leave Victoria at 9.0 (not Mons.), 9.45 and 11.15 a.m., 12, 1.10 (Sats. only), 1.25, 3.20, 5.20, 6.45, and 9.50 p.m. London Bridge 9.50 a.m., 12 noon, 1.15, 2.0, 4.5, 5.5, 7.0, and 9.13 p.m. Week-days. Trains to Eastbourne only from Victoria 4.30, 5.45 (not Sats.), and 7.45 p.m. Week-days.
LITTLEHAMPTON BOGNOR PORTSMOUTH SOUTHSEA ISLE OF WIGHT	Trains leave Victoria 8.55, 10.25, 11.35 a.m., 1.35, 3.55, 4.53, 6.15 and 7.20 p.m.; London Bridge 10.25, 11.35 a.m., 1.50, 4.0, 4.50, and 7.18 p.m. Week-days. † Not to Isle of Wight.

Details of Superintendent of Line, L.B. & S.C.R., London Bridge.

NORWAY,**YACHTING CRUISES DE LUXE****NORTH CAPE,**

by
R.M.S.P. AVON, twin-screw, 11,073 tons,
from
GRIMSBY and LEITH,
JULY 6* and 21, AUGUST 5 and 19.

AND

Cruises of 13 days and upwards
from £1 a day.

CHRISTIANIA.

*From Southampton, July 5.

For further particulars apply for Illustrated Booklet F.N.

R. M. S. P. THE ROYAL MAIL

STEAM PACKET COMPANY.
London: 18, Moorgate Street, E.C., or 32, Cockspur Street, S.W.**THE OLD WORLD CITIES of the ZUYDER ZEE.**

The Quickest Service is by the British Royal Mail Harwich-Hook route daily. RESTAURANT CARS between the Hook of Holland and Amsterdam. London (Liverpool Street Station) dep. 8.30 p.m. for the Hook of Holland. CORRIDOR TRAIN, with 1st and 2nd class Dining and Breakfast Cars; no supplementary charge for seats. ANTWERP, via Harwich, for the Ardennes (Cheap Continental Holiday), Spa daily (Sundays excepted).

London (Liverpool Street Station) dep. 8.40 p.m. for Antwerp. CORRIDOR TRAIN, with 1st and 2nd class Dining and Breakfast Cars; no supplementary charge for seats.

Turbine Steamers only on the Hook of Holland service.

Wireless Telegraphy—Submarine Signalling.

Particulars at 12a, Regent Street, W. (near Piccadilly Circus), or of the Continental Traffic Manager, Great Eastern Railway, Liverpool Street Station, London, E.C.

HAMBURG.—In connection with the Great Eastern Railway, via Harwich. By the General Steam Navigation Company's Fast Passenger Steamers "PEREGRINE," and "HIRONDELLE" EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. Passengers leave London (Liverpool Street Station) at 8.40 p.m. Corridor Train, Dining and Breakfast Cars.

First Class, Single, 37s. 6d.; Return, 56s. 3d.

Second Class, Single, 25s. 9d.; Return, 38s. 9d.

Further particulars of the G.S.N. Co., 15, Trinity Square, E.C.; or of the Continental Manager, Liverpool Street Station, E.C.

IMPROVED SERVICE

TO AND FROM

DENMARK. NORWAY. SWEDEN.

VIA HARWICH and ESBJERG.

By the Danish Royal Mail Steamers of the Forenede Line of Copenhagen, four times weekly. Further particulars from the United Shipping Company, Limited, 108, Fenchurch Street, London; or the Continental Manager, Liverpool Street Station, London, E.C.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION TO "THE SKETCH." PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

INLAND	CANADA.
Twelve Months (including Christmas Number), £1 9s. 3d.	Twelve Months (including Christmas Number), £1 11s. 6d.
Six Months, 14s. (or including Christmas Number), 15s. 3d.	Six Months, 15s. 2d. (or with Christmas Number), 16s. 4d.
Three Months, 7s. (or including Christmas Number), 8s. 3d.	Three Months, 7s. 7d. (or with Christmas Number), 8s. 9d.
ELSEWHERE ABROAD.	
Twelve Months (including Christmas Number), £2.	Twelve Months, 9s. 9d. (or including Christmas Number), 11s. 3d.
Six Months, 19s. 6d. (or including Christmas Number), £1 11s.	

Remittances may be made by Cheques, payable to THE SKETCH, and crossed "The Union of London and Smiths Bank, Limited," and by Postal and Money Orders, payable at the East Strand Post Office, to THE SKETCH, of 172, Strand, London, W.C.



The Much-Abused Barriers.

July is come, and Henley—a Henley with Canadian and Belgian crews and German scullers, to represent our brothers across the water and our friends on the Continent—and it is possible now to look back over the fortnight of the Coronation festivities, and to judge what things were done well and what things might have been better done had we the knowledge a month ago we have now. The police certainly need not have frightened us quite so much about those Coronation crowds, which proved to be mere bogies, and the carpenters' bill for putting up the unsightly barriers which were never used was wasted money; but if the tremendous crowds which our guardians foresaw had gathered, if the police had not been ready to deal with them, and women and children had been crushed to death, and the line of police and soldiers had been broken by the press, as it was at one or two points during the late King's funeral, the police would have been held to blame for not foreseeing the danger and preparing for it beforehand.

Scrap-Book Decorations.

Though the public decorations of the streets in no way jarred on the eye, and in some cases were really artistic, the decorations of the houses along the lines of route of the Coronation procession and the progresses looked like the jumble of a hastily compiled scrap-book, or like a crazy-patterned quilt. No club secretary or householder had troubled to ask his neighbour what colours he was going to use for the decoration of his house, and all the colours at which a lady would shudder if suggested to her as a combination in a dress or a hat were set up side by side as jarring notes. The householders of every street in London hold meetings and combine to resist tramlines being put down, the road or rates being raised, or the presence of motor omnibuses; but decoration does not seem to be one of the matters which ever bring them together into interested council. There might very well also be a standardisation of colours, for the naval blue and imperial purple differed according to the taste of the man with the pail who splashed on the colours. Even the warships at Spithead were not quite in agreement as to what was the shade of the fighting grey of our Navy. Some of them were so light in colour that they approached the hue of the German *Von der Tann*, while others were so dark that they were nearly torpedo-black.

Sight-Seeing in Comfort.

I have no reproach to address to myself as to the way in which I did my sight-seeing. As I walked home from Covent Garden after being present at the first night of the Russian Ballet, I met little family groups, the man carrying provisions in a basket, going down to take up a



THE IRON DUKE TITIVATING FOR THE CORONATION: THE WELLINGTON STATUE UNDERGOES AN OPEN-AIR VAPOUR-BATH.

London statues tend to acquire a melancholy hue more in keeping with a funeral than a festive occasion. In honour of the Coronation some of them enjoyed a wash and brush-up, among others the equestrian statue of the Duke of Wellington opposite the Bank of England.

Photograph by G.P.P. Co.

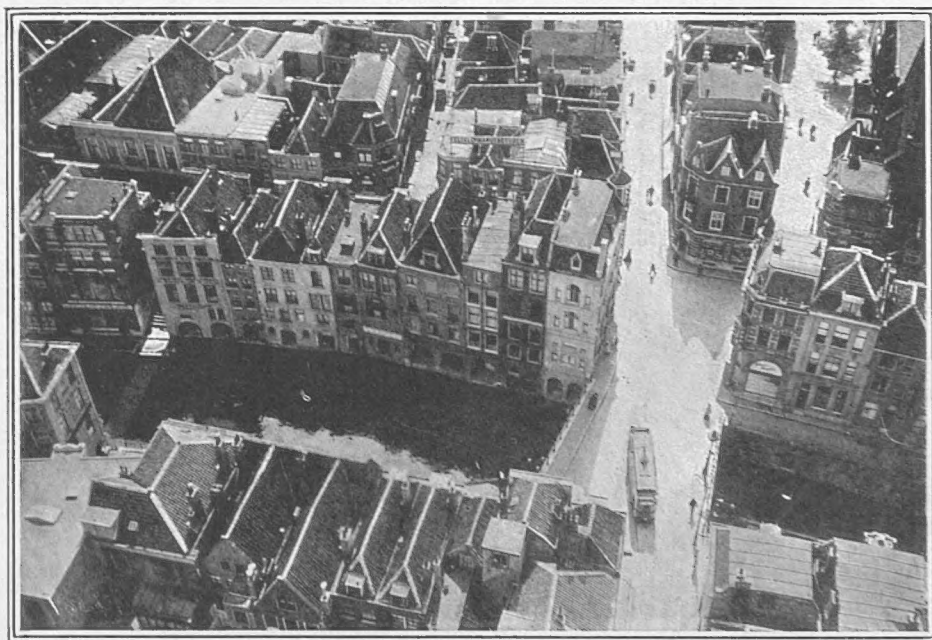
position on the Coronation route for the next day; but, undisturbed by these portents, I did not go down to my club till noon, reached it with perfect ease, gave lunch there comfortably to the ladies who were with me, and walked out on to the stand where we had seats half-an-hour before the procession passed. Late that afternoon I made my way to Tilbury without any difficulty, and embarked on the *Dunottar Castle*, the Cruising Company's ship, which dropped down the river that night, and from the deck of which on the Saturday I saw everything that was to be seen of the great Naval Pageant in perfect comfort. Sir Herbert Tree kindly sent me an invitation to the dress rehearsal of the Gala performance at His Majesty's, and I saw the cream of the two Gala performances without having to squeeze into a tunic (the buttons of which have now, alas! to be fastened with a button-hook) or to invest in a Court suit.

The King at Norwich.

That the King in the Coronation fortnight should have gone to the Royal Agricultural Show in his own county is a reminder that he is not only a King and the Admiral of the Fleet, but is a country gentleman and a great farmer as well, and it will have pleased those staunchest of Britons, the farmers, immensely. His Majesty both at Windsor and in Norfolk is of a verity the first country gentleman in Europe, and his successes at Norwich as a breeder will not have been the least of the Coronation pleasures for him. The visit of their Majesties to the Crystal Palace to see their multitude of children guests enjoying themselves was the most human and the kindest of all the gracious acts of their Majesties during this supreme fortnight of their lives. The King on Portsmouth Jetty chatting to the old sailors—veterans of long-past wars—and laughing at some of the tales which the old men told him of his boyhood, was also a pretty reminder that our King has a sense of humour and is always a genial sailor amongst sailors.

Unnecessary Noise.

I am glad to see that both the *Times* and the *Daily Mail* are urging the Local Government Board to take some steps to prevent the unnecessary noises made by motor-cars at night, noises which must be torture to sick or nervous people, and which wake up even the soundest sleepers. It is a subject on which I have written more than once in these columns; and, as I have pointed out, chauffeurs carry motor-horns on their cars to give warning of their approach, not to annoy or frighten other people. A horn with a deep note would do all that is necessary in the way of warning without being an intolerable nuisance to people who live in the streets through which motor-cars con-



A "PIECE" OF UTRECHT SEEN FROM A RACING AEROPLANE: A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN BY THE AIRMAN GARROS DURING THE EUROPEAN CIRCUIT.

Utrecht, famous, among other things, for the Peace concluded there in 1713 after the War of the Spanish Succession, marked a stage in the great air-race, which was due to finish on Monday at Hendon. The photograph was taken by M. Garros, one of the competitors, from his aeroplane on his arrival over the town. Utrecht is the capital of the Dutch province of the same name.—[Photograph by Underwood and Underwood.]

tinually pass, and to nervous people crossing the roads. All the companies which put motor-cabs on the streets seem to vie with each other to fit the harshest possible horn to their cars.



ENGAGED TO MAJOR GEORGE BARRY DREW: MISS VIOLET GWENDOLINE FRYER.

Miss Fryer is the only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel A. C. Fryer, of 41, Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington. Major Drew is a son of the late Major-General F. B. Drew, and of Mrs. Barry Drew, of Holmwood, Camberley.

Photograph by Lafayette.

meals were still on the tables the common hunting might have been left on the roofs. One advantage of the swift removal of the flags, here and elsewhere, was that the undecorated houses no longer looked conspicuously dismal. When Lord Londonderry's guests arrived at his grimy house in Park Lane, few could have imagined that it looked no gayer even on June 22. On that day not a flag was in sight, and the skeleton preparations for electric illuminations added no note of cheerfulness so long as daylight lasted. It is no new thing for a Londonderry House to look neglected. Perhaps we touch here upon a cherished family tradition; and Buckingham Palace itself keeps in countenance the great unwashed. Greville, writing in 1831, says: "That ass Lord Londonderry has never yet had his windows mended since they were broken by the mob at the time of the Reform Bill." Another great house in London

LAST week was the great week of luncheons, and every day there waited, before one door or another in Berkeley Square, the scarlet-liveried coachmen of royal guests. But many people, coming thither, were too late to see the decorations of the outward walls. Surely they were removed too precipitately? The rare carpets hung, in Eastern fashion, from the windows of No. 40 could not well be left to soak in London rain; but while Coronation



ENGAGED TO MR. MAURICE ANTHONY CRUTCHLEY GIBBS: MISS ELMA GORDON-CUMMING.

Miss Gordon-Cumming is the elder daughter of Sir William Gordon-Cumming, Bt., of Altyre and Gordonstown. Mr. Gibbs is the eldest son of the late Hon. Henry Lloyd Gibbs, and of Mrs. Gibbs, of 10, Lennox Gardens.

Photograph by Rita Martin.



MR. GEORGE P. ALLEN AND MISS CAROL OWEN, WHOSE MARRIAGE IS TO TAKE PLACE TO-DAY (THE 5TH).

Miss Owen is the youngest daughter of Mr. E. Annesley Owen, barrister-at-law, Recorder of Walsall, and Mrs. Owen, of 94, Oakley Street, Chelsea. Mr. Allen is the second son of Mr. W. H. Allen, J.P., of Bromham House, Bedfordshire and 1, Dean's Yard, Westminster.—[Photographs by Swaine.]

that had a stony reception in 1831 is Apsley House; and that, too, is in sore need of a washed and painted face. Disregard of appearances is a form of vanity which, in both people and places, may easily be carried to a point of offence against the public eye, more than ever in love with prettiness.

In Vinculo.

The King has been quite hard put to it for a decoration for the Duke of Norfolk. That is to say, he has at last found one which had not already been placed upon the Earl Marshal's weighted bosom—the Chain of the Royal Victorian Order. There is something particularly appropriate, too, in the bestowal of the same honour on the Archbishop of Canterbury. The least ornate of Archbishops, he would have found no joy in a

star, and still less in a ribbon; but he has been reminded that even St. Peter was once in chains, and is made very happy by the allusion.

The Commons' Lot.

For a week

The politicians are to the fore again. For a week they were forgotten, while Sword Cur-tayne and the Barons of the Cinque Ports filled far more important parts than a Prime Minister's or a Home Secretary's. Lord and Lady Harlech now make amends with a pointed men-

tion of Mr. Balfour as the chief of their intended guests for the investiture of the Prince of Wales. Lord and Lady Plymouth and Lord Windsor will also stay with them. Nobody heard of a Chamberlain on June 22nd, but at Lord Lansdowne's luncheon, Birmingham and Austen were rehabilitated; and, after several days of lapsed authority, the Speaker once more held sway—at Lord Londonderry's table.

Lord Colebrooke again steps into Lord Denman's shoes—a perfect fit, he admits them to be. He succeeded him as Chief Whip in the House of Lords, and now is named as Captain of his Majesty's Gentlemen-at-Arms in his room. The creation of Lord Colebrooke's peerage filled an obvious gap in the ranks of Liberal peers. Lady Colebrooke is the leader of the opposition in his own house, but such heat as Lord Winterton (reversing his chilly name) sometimes imports into the Commons is unknown at



TO MARRY CAPTAIN REGINALD GRAHAM CLARKE TO-MORROW (THE 6TH): MISS DOROTHY M. HOARE.

Miss Dorothy Hoare, of Knoyle House, Salisbury, is to marry Captain Reginald Clarke, the Queen's Regiment, School of Musketry, Hythe, to-morrow, at St. Barnabas, Pimlico.

Photograph by Val l'Estrange.



TO MARRY MR. ALGERNON DURAND JAMESON TO-DAY (THE 5TH): MISS MILLICENT PICKERSGILL.

Miss Pickersgill is the youngest daughter of Mr. J. Pickersgill, of Bardon Hill, Weetwood, Leeds. Mr. Jameson is a son of the Countess Contardone Pes de Villa Marina, of 51, Rutland Gate.

Photograph by Val l'Estrange.

Frogmore Cottage, which the late King gave the Colebrookes on the sale of Stratford House to lucky Lord Derby.

Dunsany v. Any Dunce.

Not quite all players and playgoers were at His Majesty's on Gala night. Lord Dunsany's Irish play made a real diversion. Perhaps the Duchess of Sutherland's decree that "it will be unpardonable if intelligent foreigners and others allow themselves to miss it" helped to fill the Court for Lord Dunsany's first night. Sir Ian and Lady Hamilton were there before joining all the generals at an evening party, and Lord and Lady Dunsany were themselves the most critical people in the stalls, just as if any dunce, instead of Dunsany, had been the author.

LATEX KOOCHOOK, ESQ.: THE ALL-RUBBER MAN.



WHAT OF THE AVERAGE MAN IF RUBBER SHOULD AGAIN INCREASE IN PRICE?—MAN AND THE GREAT QUANTITY OF RUBBER HE CARRIES ABOUT WITH HIM.

The fall in the price of rubber may well satisfy such a man as the one illustrated, for it will be seen that rubber is a large item in his expenses. For instance, he has a rubber macintosh. Further, he possesses a vulcanite watch-protector (1); elastic sock-suspenders (2); a rubber ring for his umbrella (3); a pocket-brush with a vulcanite back (4); rubber cuffs (5); a vulcanite match-box (6); rubber heels (7); a rubber collar (8); a vulcanite plate for his false teeth (9); a pocket-knife with a vulcanite handle (10); elastic braces (11); a vulcanite pen and a vulcanite pencil (12); a pipe with a vulcanite mouthpiece (13); an umbrella with a vulcanite top (14); a rubber tobacco-pouch (15); rubber goloshes (16); a vulcanite card-case (17); a piece of eraser (18); elastic sleeve-suspenders (19); a vulcanite pocket mirror (20); a vulcanite spectacle-case (21); vulcanite studs (22); vulcanite sleeve-links and buttons (23); and a vulcanite pocket-comb (24). To show the disposition of these articles, we print the imitation "X-ray" photograph here given.

Photograph specially taken for "The Sketch" by Clarke.



By WADHAM PEACOCK.



GEographers have discovered a glacier forty-five miles long, and a mountain twenty-seven thousand feet high in the Himalayas. Now that they are found, they should be very carefully ticketed; it is so easy to mislay little things like these.

Fashionable News.—The lath-like figure is going out. What has happened to it? Has it slipped through a grating?

Yesterday, the Fourth of July, was celebrated in New York by a remarkable anti-race-suicide demonstration. This is turning over a new leaf, and no mistake. Usually on the Fourth of July about a dozen children are killed and a hundred or so injured by letting off fireworks and crackers.

From a police-court report: "Some ginger-beer contains more than two per cent. of alcohol—that is why teetotalers like it." It does not matter how much alcohol there is in temperance drinks, so long as you are not supposed to know it.

Colonel Seely stated in Parliament that Territorials are permitted to shoot on Sunday, unless there are strong local objections. This would seem to imply a pitiful local doubt as to the marksmanship of these warriors.

Lord Rosebery is not going to hide his light under the Earldom of Midlothian. It is a comfort to know that here is one name that we shall not have to learn afresh.

Hurrah! There is one thing that we can beat Germany in. The Board of Trade statistics show that we all of us—men, women, and children—drink over four gallons apiece in the year more than the Germans. This is all the more glorious as beer-drinking was the one form of athleticism for which Germans used to be famous.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

(It is proposed that, as soon as two young people become engaged, they should plight their troth in black and white, each party signing the document and each taking a copy of it.)

The time has come for studying the scheme proposed to mitigate the horrors of the flippancy and jokelets which disgrace our haunts of law and equity when men and maidens litigate, With awful revelations, in a breach-of-promise case.

'Tis now proposed that Strephon and his Phyllida should bind themselves

In black and white, with penalties no lawyer can evade, To compensate the darling one, if ever they should find themselves Desirous to repudiate the promises they made.



But Strephon would resent the slur thus cast on his veracity. This docketing of lovers' vows would seem a sorry slight; And Phyllida would feel a doubt implied of her capacity To keep a man unless she'd got him bound in black and white. Though little do the silvery moon, romance, and all the rest of it, Assist the modern maiden who is bringing off a catch; Yet armed with legal documents she'd never get the best of it, Or drag reluctant lovers to the hymeneal scratch.

The Russian Ballet's dressers were detained at Folkestone until the manager guaranteed that they would leave the country at the conclusion of their engagement. Foreigners are so ignorant of English customs. If these people had called themselves political refugees they might have come in at once, and have stayed as long as they liked.

LENGTHY SOUTHEND.

(The Medical Officer of Health for Southend states that the children there are taller than any other children of the same age in England.)

They tell me there are folks who spend Their holidays at gay Southend, Where, stretching mudward to the sea, There sprawls a pier without an end.

I deemed it was an Eastern place, Where costers one another chase, And squealing damsels, blushing, flee The pearly-buttoned cove's embrace.

But now a medical report Proclaims it a select resort, Where childhood ever taller grows, And even babes are never short.

So never more affect to sneer At Southend, whose fond parents rear Their children lengthy, I suppose, In imitation of the pier.

At South Normanton, in Derbyshire, the old custom is still preserved of distributing rice to the villagers on St. Thomas' Day. This sounds like a mediæval dodge for the encouragement of marriage.



"The lady I was fighting with was my young woman," said a prisoner in the Tottenham police-court. They are far-seeing folk at Tottenham, and during courtship go into training for the squalls of marriage.

Be quiet, all of you, especially Lord Kitchener. The War Office is hard at work considering a proposal to abolish the wearing of waistbelts outside greatcoats by soldiers when walking out. Hush! and don't disturb the brain-workers.

President Taft's aunt, Mrs. Delia Torney, is eighty-three, but her famous pies make her nephew forget the troubles of official life. According to the American humourists, the home-made pie makes a man forget everything—except a longing for a merciful death.

It is again stated that gold has been found in Scotland, and this time in paying quantities. This was not known in time to prevent the Census

returns from showing a falling-off of the population in many parts of the country.

The most pathetic sight on Coronation morning was a gentleman in St. James's Street asking the passers-by, who hailed from Yorkshire, Mesopotamia, and similar places, which of the masses of hoarding was his club.

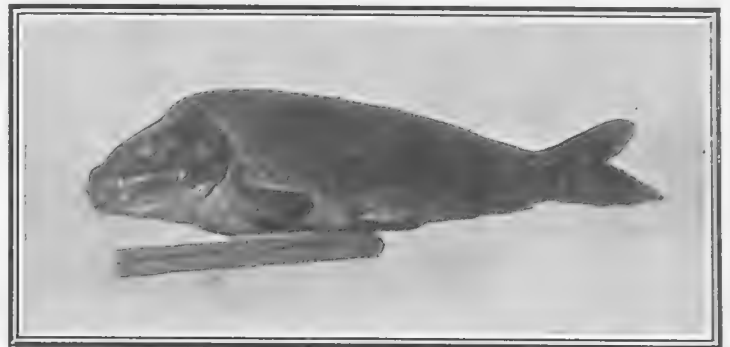


OUR WONDERFUL WORLD!



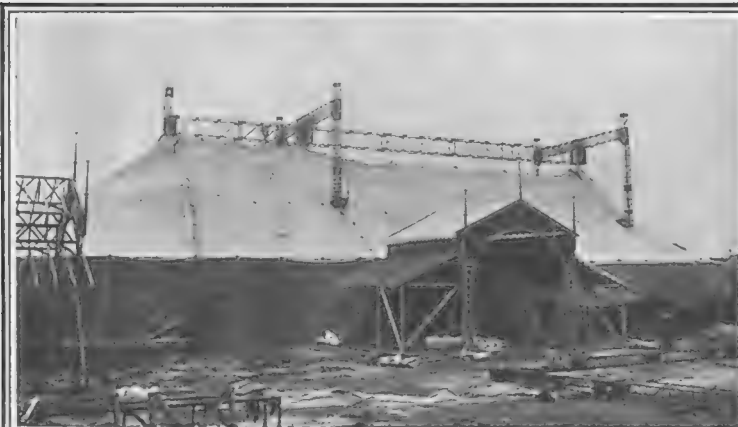
MULES FOR MULEY: THE SEDAN CHAIR AS USED IN MOROCCO.

Muley Ali, one of the native chiefs in Morocco, on the outbreak of the recent rebellion, set out to pacify the discontented tribes and to go to the assistance of the Europeans in Fez. His mission, however, was not successful. The photograph was taken on his return journey just before he entered El Ksar, and shows his peculiar travelling carriage—a kind of Sedan chair borne by mules.—[Photograph by Illustrations Bureau.]



A DAINTY FISH TO SET BEFORE THE KAISER: ONE OF THE MONSTER CARP CAUGHT AT CHESHUNT.

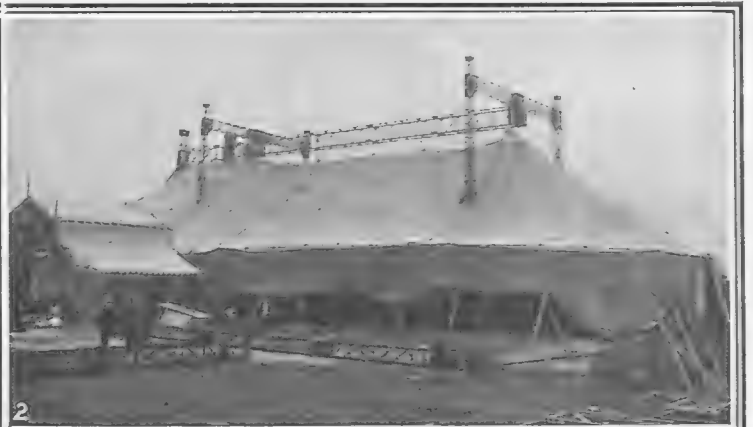
The Kaiser, we know, is fond of stewed carp, and here is a fish worthy to be set before him. It is one of two monster carp recently caught on the same day in the reservoir at Cheshunt, this one by Mr. R. G. Woodruff, President of the National Federation of Anglers. It weighs 16 lb. 6 oz., and is believed to be about 100 years old. The foot-rule gives an idea of its length, which is 29½ inches.—[Photograph by Illustrations Bureau.]



1. A HIGHLY ELABORATE TRAVELLING THEATRE: THE THÉÂTRE NATIONAL AMBULANT GÉMIER.

3. THE BOXES: A SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED VEHICLE.

The travelling circus, as a rule, is more elaborate in its apparatus than the travelling theatre, but sometimes, especially in France, the latter also has its own portable stage and auditorium. Our photographs show a remarkable example of such a travelling theatre—the Théâtre National Ambulant Gémier, which even possesses boxes consisting of a specially constructed van with sides that can be lowered.—[Photographs by Branger.]



2. THE THÉÂTRE NATIONAL AMBULANT GÉMIER: ANOTHER VIEW.



4. THE AUDITORIUM IN PREPARATION: SHOWING THE PROSCENIUM AND THE BOXES.



LIKE A FOUR-WHEELER ON FOUR LEGS: THE SEDAN CHAIR AS USED IN KOREA.

Korean ladies of fashion never walk or appear in public at all except in these closed Sedan chairs, and it is the custom even to keep the blinds drawn down.



THE LATEST EDUCATIONAL "CROTCHETS": NEW GERMAN DEVICES FOR TEACHING MUSIC.

At the congress recently held in Berlin on the Teaching of Music, there were exhibited various new instruments for teaching musical notation, such as those here shown.



By E. F. S. (MONOCLE.)

A Pretty Play.

A little less sentiment, a little more imagination, and the piece at the Playhouse would be a little gem in the style of artificial sentimental comedy. As it stands, the connoisseur finds a lack of style, and some other playgoers, though not the majority, must feel that it is rather monotonous and too sugary. It was a happy idea to present to us the inhabitants of the little group of houses on the riverside at Chiswick "half-way to Fairyland," and up to a certain point Mr. Parker's work has much of the charm of Mr. Walter Frith's pretty story called "In Search of Quiet," with which, however, it clearly has no connection. But, unfortunately, the author has thought it necessary to introduce a plot, and he revels in conventionalities when he introduces it; really, I am sure we should have got on better if there had been less plot or fewer plotlets. Still, the defects in the clever and agreeable play did not prevent it from earning much applause and charming the audience.

Mr. Maude's acting in the part of an amiable, choleric old Admiral was quite good, and Miss Winifred Emery played charmingly as the heroine's mother, herself one of the sweethearts in the play. The heroine was represented by Miss Margery Maude very pleasantly, and there was some merit in the work of Miss Maidee Hope as a rather tiresome widow. The best character was that of Mr. Brooke Hoskyn, a domineering, pompous fellow, who bullied "Pomander Walk" on the strength of his grandeur as a City magnate and proved to be merely a toastmaster. This was the only novel character in the play, and Mr. Frederick Volpé represented it with a great deal of unforced humour.

Old Plays as New. By a queer coincidence, on successive first nights we had versions of two middle-aged French dramas—"La Parisienne" by Henri Becque, and "Féréol de Meyrac," by Sardou. The former once was of some account; the latter, never. When "La Parisienne" was originally presented, about twenty-six years ago, its audacity and novelty startled Paris; whilst the author's impudence in calling his heroine "the" and not "a" Parisian caused much wrath—for the lady is quite a vile baggage who deserved a public whipping for her misconduct. Much has happened since Sarcey denounced the play; yet, despite the antiquity of its technique, it holds the boards, and when presented in French and satisfactorily acted deserves to be seen. Unfortunately, the translation given at the Royalty is rather clumsy and smells of the dictionary; and the acting was not satisfactory. The three men were quite English, and here one may comment a little on the Haymarket piece as well. It takes a great deal more than the mispronunciation of French names, and futile efforts to utter—quite illogically—the word "Monsieur" to give a French air to a play, and we had little more at either theatre. The Frenchman's idea of the occasion for wearing what we call "evening dress" is not at all our idea; whilst the Frenchwoman does not seize every chance of

showing her shoulders as our women do; on the contrary, she is strong on demi-toilette. Moreover, in style and cut the ordinary Frenchman's clothes bear the same relation to the Englishman's as the Englishwoman's do to the Parisienne's. These and other matters were neglected, so that we had in each theatre a group of people who, so far as they were human, seemed English behaving in an intensely un-English way.

Some Acting and a Farce.

The only person in either play who appeared to be foreign was Mme. Lydia Yavorska, at the Royalty; but she was not *the* Parisian or a Parisian, or anything like it. There was much cleverness, but, alas! far too much acting in her work. The impression of over-acting was, I fancy, caused, in part, by the difficulty of pronouncing English,

which threatens to be an insuperable bar to her artistic success as an English actress. Mr. W. L. Courtney's "classical farce," called "Pericles and Aspasia," is a clever trifle quite smartly written, but not wholly effective on the stage, where, indeed, the greatest laughter was earned by such mechanical humours as the use in the days of Pericles of typewriters, telephone, electric light, etc. The clever hits at current topics twisted into Athenian gossip, and jokes about Shaw under the name of Euripides (!) were diverting, but did not gain much from the footlights. Aspasia, who, as all the world knows, was



THE GREAT CORONATION GALA PERFORMANCE AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE: THE STARS AND THE STAR CROWD OF THE FORUM SCENE OF "JULIUS CÆSAR."

The Gala performance at His Majesty's was a great success. It included a Prologue, the Letter Scene from "The Merry Wives of Windsor," the second act from "David Garrick," the Forum Scene of "Julius Cæsar," "The Critic," Ben Jonson's masque, "The Vision of Delight," and, of course, the National Anthem. There were star casts for everything. For instance, there were few, if any, among the crowd in the Forum Scene whose names were not quite well known to playgoers.

the "little extra" of the Greek statesman, is represented as his typist with comic effect. Miss Aimée de Burgh played the part very cleverly.

"Above Suspicion." Why "Above Suspicion" was chosen as the title for Mr. Morpeth's "translation and adaptation" of "Féréol de Meyrac" I cannot guess, for Roberte, the lady in question, was by no means a Cæsar's wife, but the spouse of the President of the Courts of Justice at Aix, in Provence, who, though satisfied that an accident caused her to remain virtuous, discovered that she had compromised herself dreadfully. And why Mr. Herbert Trench followed his interesting series of valuable plays by producing this early Sardou stuff is also a mystery to me. Let us hope that, to use a French phrase for which I know of no equivalent, it is a case of *reculer pour mieux sauter*. At any rate, the audience seemed thrilled at times, and we were all much moved by the superb performance of Miss Alexandra Carlisle as the heroine. Mr. Charles Maude acted very cleverly in the part of the hero, yet seemed a little out of his element; and Messrs. Aubrey Smith and C. V. France did excellent, if not very impressive, work. It would be painful to give the names of the valuable players who made no impression at all. The feature of the evening was an interlude during which Miss Sara Allgood sang some Irish songs delightfully. Moreover, "The Gods of the Mountain" is still in the bill, and well deserves to be seen.

THE FAIR MONTHS OF THE YEAR: JULY.



"FOR THEE THE GROVES GREEN LIV'RIES WEAR,
 FOR THEE THE GRACES LEAD THE DANCING HOURS,
 AND NATURE'S READY PENCIL PAINTS THE FLOWERS."

Photograph by S. Elwin Neame.



CROWNS · CORONETS · COURTIER

THE visit of the King and Queen to the Duke of Richmond and Gordon will do more to mark the engagement of Lady Helen Gordon-Lennox than all the announcements of two weeks ago. The circumstance of Earl Percy's departure

for Canada at that date necessitated the publication of the news; but it was the only moment in ten years when such news could have passed almost unnoticed. With Earl Percy on the Atlantic and Lady Helen lost in the Coronation multitudes, there was hardly a chance for congratulations even. But on July 4 Lady Helen, who herself does the honours of her father's house, could not but make full amends for all the former elusiveness. While Lord Percy's father, the reigning Duke of Northumberland, is one of the few of his kind who have broken with a sporting tradition and find the Turf dull (he will have to tolerate

subscriber. An address of congratulation is all that Earl Percy need pack away.

How It Happened. While the garden of Buckingham Palace was filling, a group of American women, sitting at after-luncheon coffee in the Ritz, talked and tore their hair—or might have done had it been less beautifully arranged. Their topic, of course, was the exclusion of Americans from the season's Court functions. Save those who are officially attached by marriage to the list of the invited, women from the United States have fared extremely ill. The explanation is simple. The enormous pressure of a June celebration has kept out the unattached. Edward VII., with an August Coronation, had an emptier town to deal with; and, in consequence, set up precedents that are found inconvenient to follow in an overcrowded season. Many distinguished American guests were then invited who were condemned to sit this year at an hotel window and watch the throng they could not join make its way to the Palace.



TO MARRY THE REV. H. D. HANFORD THIS MONTH: MISS SAPPHIRE GORE BROWNE.

Miss Gore Browne is the only daughter of Mr. Frank Gore Browne, K.C., of 4, Egerton Place, and now of Brooklands, Weybridge. The Rev. H. D. Hanford is S.P.G. missionary for Pretoria City and district.

Photograph by Swaine.

Goodwood for the future), the Duchess is religiously conservative in the ordering of her social preferences. Since the disappearance of Northumberland House, Syon, rather than 2, Grosvenor Place, has been her summer headquarters for entertaining, and boasts one of the most rigorously censored of visitors' books. While the pile of calling-cards is thus kept from unduly mounting, playing-cards are under an even stricter ban both at Alawick and in the South country. The new generation will bring its own modifications to the government of life, and Sussex will be a good blend with the North of the Humber land.



A NEW PEERESS: MRS. GODFREY BENSON.

Mr. Godfrey Benson was created a Baron of the United Kingdom in the Coronation honours. The new peer was for some time Liberal member for the Woodstock Division of Oxfordshire, and has fought forlorn hopes for his party. He is Mayor of Lichfield. His wife is a granddaughter of the late Right Hon. A. J. Mundella.

Photograph by Kate Fragnell.

In the Abbey. The ducal house of Northumberland enjoys—to use the term—the right of burial

accepted in Westminster Abbey, and, who is more to the point, also enjoys the right of marriage there. The last of Earl Percy's sisters to marry did not use the right: like her brother's

future sisters-in-law, she married a commoner. The alliance of two dukedoms should obviously be celebrated in that unmatched scene. Family tradition is stricter about the wedding presents than about the wedding place. Nobody must call upon tenants and dependents to subscribe an offering to the family: no present from such sources is accepted, for fear that local feeling might constrain a single unwilling or necessitous

What She Wishes to Forget.

The Duchess of Westminster found it necessary to devise a plan for the segregation of her guests, and invited her royalties and ambassadors into rambling Grosvenor House by one door, and the rest of her friends by the other. Once inside, they mingled at will. At the King's garden-party there were the usual dividing lines. Royalty always takes tea a little apart; specially distinguished

guests have a tent to themselves. All the same, King George made his progress through his own garden almost as if he were at home—a feat none too easy while it was



BARON VON NETTELBLADT AND MISS JANE WALTON ATKINSON, WHO ARE ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED.

Baron von Nettelbladt, of Château Zéle, Flanders, and 30, St. James's Square, is a son of the late Colonel Baron Ferdinand Nettelbladt.

Photographs by Swaine and Val L'Etang.



IN A DRESS TO BE COPIED FOR THE LADIES OF THE CHOIR FOR THE INVESTITURE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES: MISS ENID PARRY.

The costume here worn by Miss Parry, daughter of Dr. Parry, of Carnarvon, shows the dress Miss Parry has lent to be copied for the ladies of the choir who are to sing before the King and Queen at the Investiture of the Prince of Wales at Carnarvon Castle on the 13th.

Photograph by Parker and Co.



A GRANDDAUGHTER OF LORD STRATHCONA IN PAGEANT DRESS: MISS HOWARD, DAUGHTER OF LORD STRATHCONA'S HEIRESS.

Miss Howard is the granddaughter of that great pioneer of things Canadian, Lord Strathcona, the High Commissioner of Canada. She is the daughter of his Lordship's only child, Mrs. R. J. Bliss Howard. She is here shown in the dress she wears when taking part in the Festival of Empire Pageant.—[Photograph by Amy Cassels.]

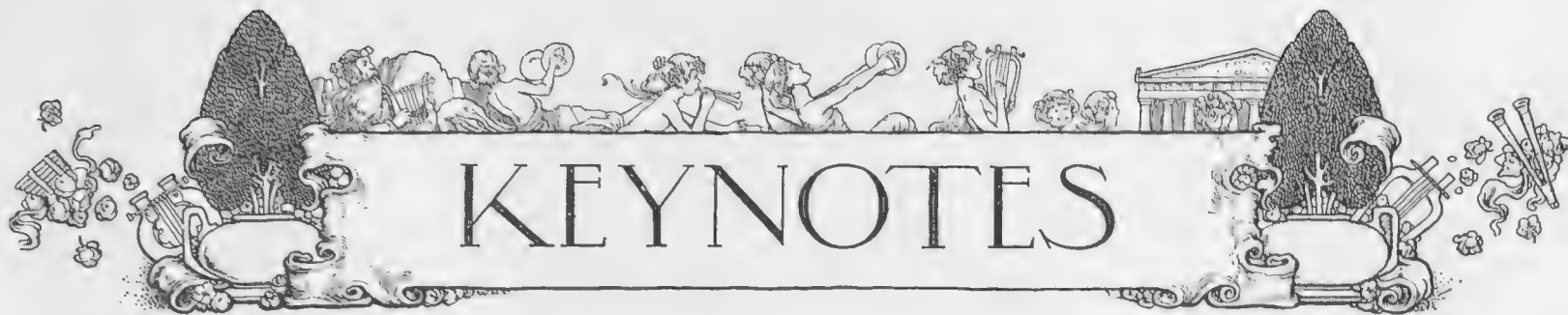
IN HER (LAW) COURT DRESS: A WITNESS FOR THE PLAINTIFF
IN THE ACTION BROUGHT BY MR. DANIEL MAYER AGAINST M. MICHAEL MORDKIN.



"NOT QUITE SUCH GOOD FRIENDS WITH M. MORDKIN NOW": MME. PAVLOVA, THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN DANCER.

Last week Mme. Pavlova made her appearance in the King's Bench Division of the Law Courts as a witness in the action brought by Mr. Daniel Mayer, who claimed two sums of money for commission against M. Michael Mordkin, who, with Mme. Pavlova, has met with so much success at the Palace Theatre. Mme. Pavlova gave evidence in Mr. Mayer's favour. In cross-examination, Mr. Elliott said to her, "At this time in 1909 you were very good friends with M. Mordkin?" The answer was "Yes." Then counsel said, "I'm afraid you are not quite such good friends now?" To this the answer was "No." Judgment was given for Mr. Mayer, with costs.

Photograph by Ellis and Walery.



PERHAPS the most significant feature of last month's music was the brief series of recitals given by Pachmann and Kubelik in London and elsewhere; and the significance is not wholly musical. The union of these gifted artists was the more remarkable because each is accustomed to stand alone. Kubelik does not need a great virtuoso of the piano to justify his violin recitals; Pachmann's art suffices unaided to draw vast audiences. But the competition in the world of music grows keener every day, and it is an unfortunate fact that many great soloists have, in the past few months, seen more than the suggestion of "a beggarly array of empty benches." It may be that the action of Pachmann and Kubelik will suggest to these sufferers that union is strength. Of course, Ysaye and Pugno have joined forces upon many occasions, but this has been generally for the interpretation of the Beethoven sonatas for piano and violin, which demand equal gifts from both executants. It may be presumed that each of the great artists now before the public has a certain following of admirers who will not miss a recital, and that the remainder of the audience consists of those who attend concerts more or less regularly when no greater attraction offers. If this be so it is easy to see that the union of two big artists is safe to add considerably to the nucleus audience at a time when the pressure of general entertainment is very heavy. It may well be that three, or even four men and women of established repute might fill the largest halls at a time when the efforts of any one would hardly avail to pay expenses.

Turn for a moment from the concerts given by the well-known performers to those recitals given in the smaller halls by men and women of sufficient talent who have still to make their way in the world. As a rule, each relies upon a small circle of friends, who will gather round for such an occasion, and by taking a few tickets will help to defray the expenses. Unfortunately, this does not suffice—the circle of the individual is seldom wide enough. Why, then, do not the beginners take due heed to the example of Kubelik and Pachmann? Why do they not join forces? Put the expenses of a recital at the Æolian or Bechstein's at fifty pounds—to cover rent, printing, advertisement, and the rest; if five ambitious soloists were to join together they might sell out the hall, and each be a few pounds in pocket.

It may be objected that the desired publicity will not be gained in the measure afforded by the recital of a single individual; but this objection is more apparent than real, and cannot be sustained. Naturally, artists of equal calibre must give the concert—the standard must not vary too much among them, or the critical attention will be directed to one, to the

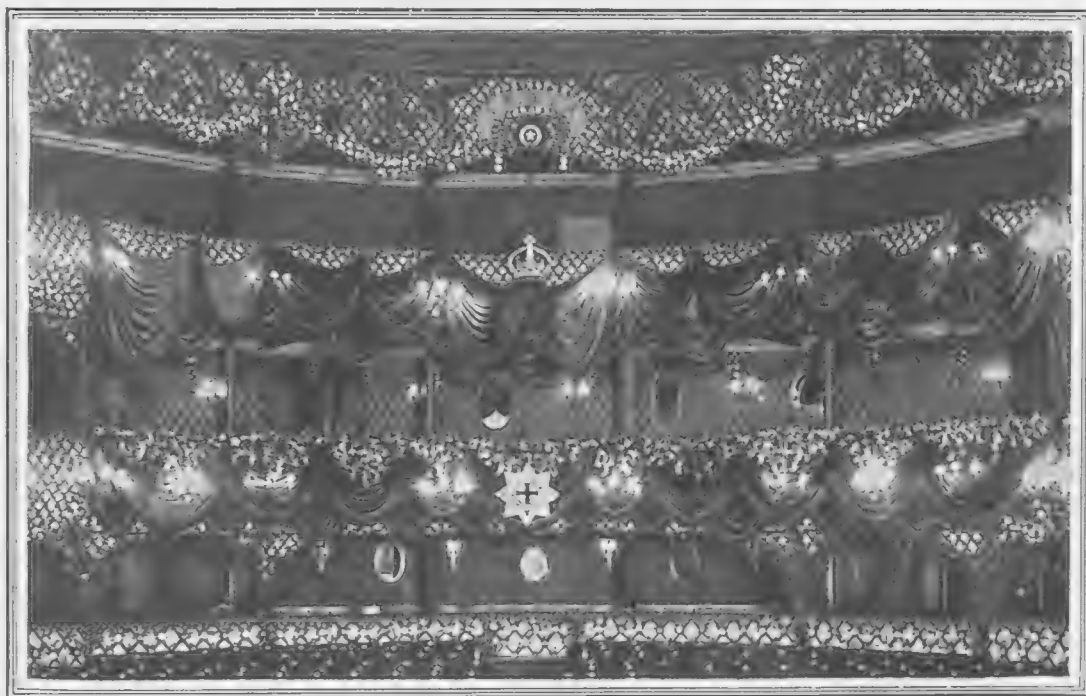
exclusion of the others. Granting that players and singers who stand upon the same level unite to give a concert, each will have the chance of a hearing. Since the season opened, recitals and orchestral concerts have been given at the rate of half-a-dozen a day. Now the critical staff of the daily newspapers is not small, but it cannot hope to cope in detail with so much endeavour. Many a man is forced to go from one concert-hall to another, and at very busy seasons to cover three or four performances in the course of a single day. Naturally, he must lose a great deal of time, and it is difficult under stress of hard work and bad weather to preserve an interest in performances chiefly remarkable for the ambition that prompts them. The young artists must often be crowded out because they are so numerous or so scattered, or they must be criticised by a man who, with every desire to act conscientiously, cannot hear half of their performance. If four or six players and singers would

give a concert together, instead of acting alone and spending just four or six times as much money, the tendency would be, for a time at least, to relieve the pressure, to limit the number of recitals, and consequently to increase the patronage that is accorded to them.

Perhaps the possibility of giving concerts on the co-operative system would increase largely the number of concert-givers; but this is not very likely. In the first place, the platform standard is high, and tends season by season to go higher; secondly, the cost, however reduced, will remain large enough to keep sane people from inflicting immature talent upon their own and

their friends' circles. If the number of concerts should increase largely under such conditions as have been outlined here, it will be in response to a demand that will develop music in London and the provinces on lines that are hardly imagined in this country to-day—the lines that add music to the attractions of beer-hall and café on the Continent, and help hundreds of men and women to supplement the income they derive from other work. The time is bound to come when professional musicians will all be performers of quite exceptional talent, while those of moderate attainments will give their spare time to their art, and will cease to think that because they can play or sing nearly as well as those who have gained the public ear, they should regard music as the only possible medium for making a living.

For the moment it is quite unnecessary to look so far ahead. The point to be noted is that the unknown singer or player is heavily handicapped in the quest of publicity, and that if these performers whose day has yet to come will band themselves together through the medium of an association, they may do more than they are doing now, at a fraction of the expense. COMMON CHORD.



THE CORONATION GALA PERFORMANCE AT COVENT GARDEN: THE ROYAL BOX AND THE ELABORATE DECORATIONS OF THE FAMOUS HOUSE.

The Gala performance was a great success, not only from a Society point of view, but artistically. The programme was made up of the second scene of the second act of "Aïda," Act II. of "Roméo et Juliette," Act III. of "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," and the second tableau of the Russian ballet "Le Pavillon d'Armide." Save for the royal box, the scheme of decoration was executed in roses. The royal box itself, which consisted of the eleven centre boxes of the grand tier, was draped with rich crimson plush edged with gold; the frieze was of pale mauve, gold, and white orchids. Over the front was a representation of the Imperial Crown in flowers, and below it, also in flowers, the Star of the Garter; further, there were medallions representing India and the Overseas Dominions.

Photograph by Dover Street Studios.

'THREE STAGES OF A KISS (STAGE): "THE PARISIENNE."

MME. YAVORSKA AS CLOTHILDE AND MR. CHARLES BRYANT AS LAFONT, AT THE ROYALTY.



1. "YOU DO FORGIVE ME ALTOGETHER?"

2. "CLOTHILDE, I ADORE YOU!"

3. THE RECONCILIATION.

Clothilde du Mesnil finds that her lover, Lafont, is beginning to regard himself as her actual husband, and, in consequence, discovers that he is becoming a bore. In other words, Lafont wishes to show authority belonging to the husband, demanding to know the contents of a letter Clothilde is determined to keep from him. So comes about the quarrel. In the end, as might be expected, the woman wins, gaining for her husband, by her charm and her ingenuity, a much-coveted post.

UNEASY LIES THE CROWN.



THE FOOTPAD: Yer money or yer life!

SOLLY: Vun minute! 'Ere's that five bob vot I owes yer, Ikey.

DRAWN BY WILL OWEN.

DEUS EX ACADEMIÂ.



AS IT IS AT OXFORD AND AT CAMBRIDGE: THE BLUE.

DRAWN BY H. M. BATEMAN.



A GEORGIAN WIFE AND MOTHER.*

FOR the Hon. Mrs. Calvert, *née* Pery, was pre-eminently a wife and mother. Her relations with her husband, Nicolson Calvert, a town politician and country squire, to whom, Pamela-like, she alludes with scarcely an exception as "Mr. C." (and the exception is "Mr. Calvert") were invariably tender and cloudless. Speaking of a time when their considerable fortunes suffered from the general depression of the Napoleonic wars, and she had felt obliged to give up her pretty house in Albemarle Street, she says: "It is a bitter pill after being accustomed to this large mansion, but I take my physic well; and indeed it was my own proposal, for Mr. C. is so kind to me, that though he wished it, the suggestion never would have come from him." And again when, after Waterloo, an unexpected legacy put Mr. Calvert into possession of a house in Wimpole Street, "Mr. C. gallantly begged his wife to accept the house as a present from him." On starting for her first Continental trip, when nearly thirty years married, she writes: "Taking leave of Mr. C. and my other treasures nearly broke my heart." As she returned by Paris, this entry occurs: "No Mr. Calvert yet! I am perfectly miserable, but endeavour to keep myself tranquil." Four days later a letter from him, "and *pour surcroît de bonheur*, at about seven o'clock the dear soul arrived himself, safe and sound. I was in raptures."

Affectionate to each of her children, she reserved an idolatrous devotion for her first-born, Felix. "It was in Dover Street that you, my beloved Felix, were born, on the 16th October, 1790. Oh, joyful moment! never, never to be forgotten!" Through him she experienced that poignant, rapturous intensity of living, that wonderful blend of the lover and the mother, which is woman's high-water mark of the emotions. It crowns all her happiness, and she had much, to say that this handsome soldier son never disappointed her high requirements of love. Nor did he ever try them by marriage, but died under her roof at the age of fifty-two. After his first battle he bought a cross from a soldier who was rifling the foe: it was a souvenir for her. He never went abroad without bringing gifts which showed his constant thought of her. His joy on being called to action was only dashed by sorrow for her sorrow. And she—"I never have Felix out of my head. His picture has taken its usual station when he is on active service—under my pillow." One rather wishes that he had not "eaten so sparingly" of the Spanish grapes which made his soldier-cousin sick, and that he had ruffed it with the gay officers who would slip off for a dance till summoned by the bugles—"I don't imagine Felix was of the dancing party," proudly writes his mother; but so gallant a record as he brought from the fields of Barrosa and Waterloo, and so attractive a portrait in General's

uniform will carry every woman with her. Such a wife and mother may move freely among Courts, in but not of them, even though she be a beauty. She went everywhere and knew everybody, and was interested, in her kind, shrewd way, with all she met. At St. James's or Brighton, she was constantly the guest of Princes, and, from the Regent down, they talked of "the lovely Calvert," of her husband and children. Speaking of a contemporary novel by a lady, she remarks—"The heroine gives herself up too suddenly to love, and too violently, for a delicate, well-brought-up young woman, and when she discovers that he is a married man, I cannot conceive that she is not instantly cured of her passion." Miss Bouverie's transports at her approaching marriage with Mr. Forbes also shock her. "I think it very indelicate for a woman to show such joy." Going to a fancy-dress dance, she reflects, "I will never take my girls to a

masquerade; I think it an improper place for a young and delicate female." "*Of course*," she says in italics, "Fanny [her second daughter] did not partake of the waltzing at a certain ball." And when her sister, Lady Ranfurly, was electioneering for Lord Cochrane, and a cart full of sailors drove up Grosvenor Street to cheer her—"My mother is quite in a fright lest she should get into the papers," says Mrs. C. "For my part, I believe she is quite crazy." *Autres temps* indeed!

Lady Holland she describes as "a very fat, large woman, and except that she kept her page waiting behind her chair after all the servants had left the room, I saw nothing different in her from other women." She is sorry for Lord Holland. Mme. de Staël, Necker's famous daughter, she found coarse and vulgar in appearance, with handsome arms and intelligent eyes. "I heard her speak but a few sentences, but that

few made me wish to hear more." Indeed, like many simply constructed minds, she felt now and then a wistful attraction towards parties which she qualifies as "blue"—meaning a University shade thereby.

Harley Street will be interested in the report of Charlotte Anguish, who went "out of Town, nearly cured of a very bad complaint in the stomach, by magnetism and warm ale"; and also in Mrs. Calvert's vaccine experiments on their tenants, which, with the schools, formed her principal charitable works. George the Fourth's Coronation evidently was not a patch on George the Fifth's; and a statement under March 2, 1822, suggests a strangely different London: "Mr. Coke and Lady Anne Keppel were married on Tuesday! They are gone to Paddington to pass the honeymoon." She remains, as her editor remarks, a wonderful link between past and present: whose tears fell for Louis the Sixteenth's murder and Nelson's death; who trembled for her son and country opposed to Bonaparte's tyranny; a keen politician, a brilliant beauty, but above all, a devoted wife and mother.

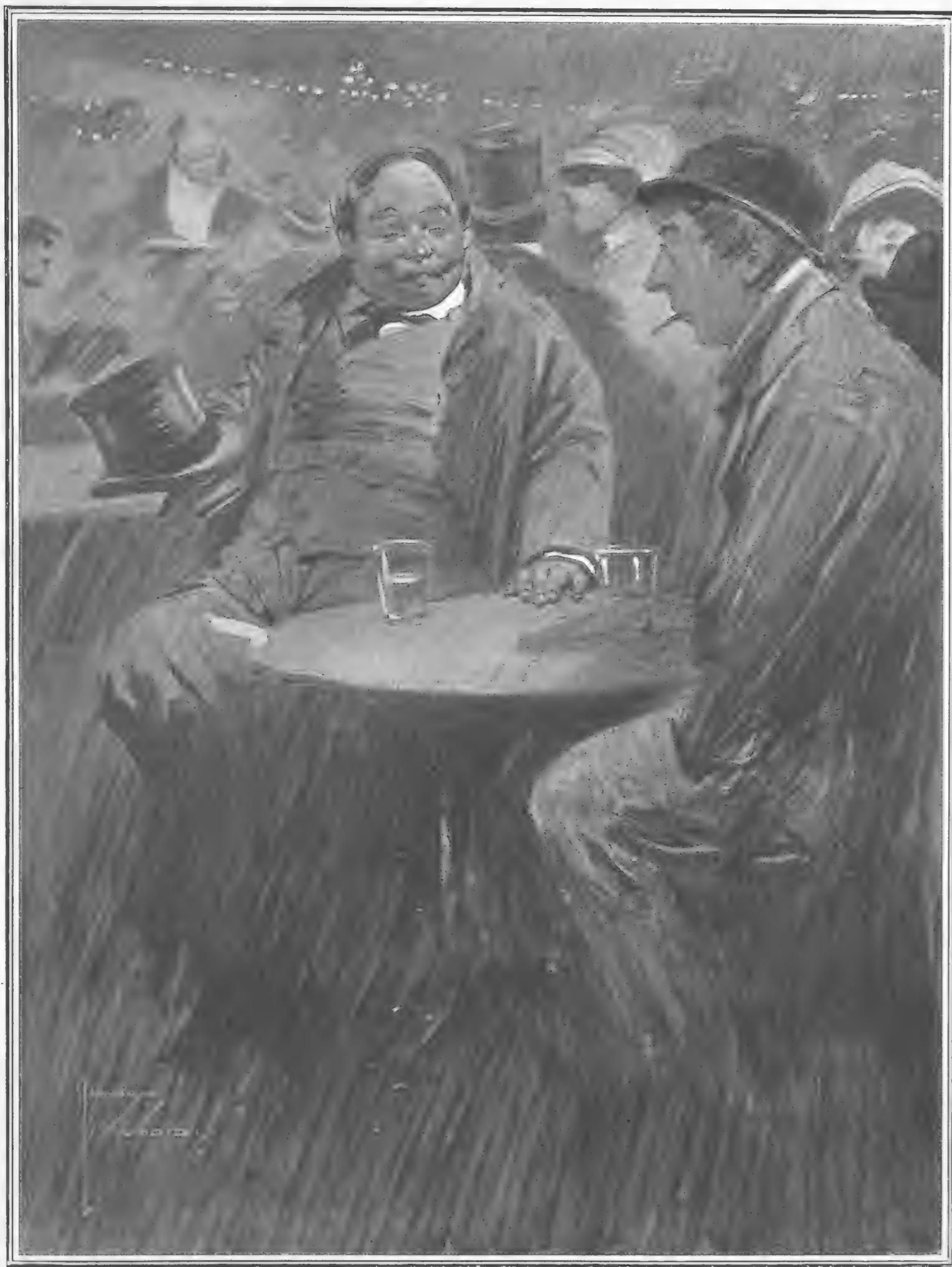


OUTWARD SIGNS OF A CORRUPT FORM OF PURE BUDDHISM: TIBETAN LAMAS IN ASTOUNDING MASKS.

Describing masks such as these, used at the chief festival of the Lamaist Church, Dr. Sven Hedin has said: "Lamaism is only a corrupt form of pure Buddhism, and under an outward varnish of Buddhist symbolism has incorporated a number of Sivaistic elements, and has also retained the superstitions which in pre-Buddhist times found expression in wild fanatical devil-dances, rites and sacrifices. The object of these ceremonies was to exorcise, banish, or propitiate the powerful demons which reign everywhere—in the air, on the earth, and in water—and whose only function is to plague, torture, and persecute the children of men. . . . Lamas dance in hideous masks with large, evil eyes and Mephistophelean eyebrows, distorted features, and huge tusks; others represent mythical wild beasts, all equally terrible."—[Photograph by B. D. Chudda.]

* "An Irish Beauty of the Regency." Compiled from "Mes Souvenirs"—the unpublished journals of the Hon. Mrs. Calvert, 1789–1822. By Mrs. Warrene Blake. (John Long, 16s.)

MY HAT!



THE BOASTER: Talk about makin' yer clothes last, my boy—look at this 'at fer economy. Bought 'im three years ago; 'ad 'im blocked twice; and exchanged 'im fer a new one at a restaurant the other day.

DRAWN BY LAWSON WOOD.



THE DEATH NURSE.

By J. SACKVILLE MARTIN.

DR. HARRISON, senior house-surgeon at the Royal Infirmary at Y—, turned out of his room a few minutes after nine o'clock in the evening, and went down the long corridors to the west ward. He had ample excuse for his visit. In its side-ward lay a man who had that day undergone a serious operation. Moreover, he would sooner or later have to pay his usual evening round. But possibly he selected this particular hour in view of the fact that the ward sister and the day staff would have gone off duty, and that Nurse Dean would be left in charge for the night.

Dr. Harrison was not more susceptible than other young men, and had been house-surgeon for some months, remaining quite indifferent to the many pretty faces around him. But now his attention had been arrested. He had noticed that Nurse Dean's eyes were of a particular shade of violet, that her features were clearly cut and beautiful, that her hair was a dream of dusky shadows. He had noticed these things for about a month, and already he was succumbing to their influence. It was he who had suggested to the matron that she might be entrusted with the night duty in the west ward, although her limited experience as a probationer scarcely justified him. He knew that her selection had pleased her, and he was glad that he had been able to gratify her. He wondered whether she was indifferent to him. At times he thought not; but her manner was a perfect blend of deference and self-respect. She seemed hard-working, capable, and ambitious. At times he thought that she cared for nothing but the work; and the thought depressed him.

The long, dimly lit corridors seemed lonely and mysterious. He had time to reflect that night-nursing might be trying to the nerves. But when he entered the west ward his manner was dry and precise. He found Nurse Dean in the side-room—a slim, upstanding girl with a glorious mass of dark hair, which escaped in profusion from beneath the edge of her cap. The severe lines of her pale-blue print uniform set off the trim contours of her figure. She greeted him with a manner as precise as his own, and turned to the bedside where Henry Jones, the operation case, lay. Dr. Harrison bent over the man.

"He seems to be doing nicely," he said. "Pulse and temperature are all right. He ought to pull through. You'll have to watch him. Let me know in the night if anything turns up."

He left the side-room and entered the main ward. She followed him. Together they made the round of the beds. All was quiet. One man lay gasping for breath. They stopped a minute by his bedside. Harrison became aware of a suppressed excitement in the girl's manner. She seemed to be making up her mind to speak to him, but no words crossed her lips. A little puzzled, he passed on and came to a stop by an empty bed.

"Manders died last night," he commented.

The girl assented, and they left the ward.

All at once she spoke, stiffly and with an effort.

"Dr. Harrison," she said, "has any complaint been made of my work here?"

He stared at her in amazement.

"Certainly not, nurse," he said. "Why should you think such a thing?"

"I want to know," she repeated firmly. "You haven't made any complaint, have you?"

"I have not," he answered, wondering; "I consider your work capital."

"Then why does the matron allow another nurse to come into this ward to see the cases that are really bad?" she asked. "If I am not capable, I ought not to be in charge here at all. If I am, then the other nurse has no need to come."

"I'm certain the matron has done no such thing," he answered.

"She must have done," retorted the girl. "A nurse came to see Manders, who died last night. It was just about midnight. I was in the side-ward, and I looked out. I saw the nurse bending over Manders and feeling his pulse. I was very angry. I couldn't think who it could be. Then Nurse Hill called me along to help her with a violent case in the next ward; and when I came back the nurse had gone."

"Who was it?" asked Harrison. "Did you see her?"

"I didn't see her closely," replied the girl. "She was a tall, fair girl. But she was no one I knew. She must have been one of the nurses from the private nursing department. I do think it's too bad of the matron. If there has been no complaint about my work I think I ought to be trusted."

"My dear girl," he said earnestly, letting his feelings carry him away, "I'm sure there must be some mistake. I'll inquire if the matron has sent anyone."

He became suddenly conscious of the terms in which he had addressed her and reddened. She, too, flushed, and for the moment there was an embarrassed silence between them. He feared he had offended her.

"You heard what I said," he said hoarsely, making a step towards her.

"Please don't apologise," she answered quickly; "I daresay you didn't mean it."

"But I did—I did mean it," he said.

She looked into his eyes with a sudden wonder. She read the yearning in them. Her face lit up with a great joy. He took her in his arms.

"Not now," she murmured, after a moment or two—"not now." She released herself quickly and gracefully. "I must be getting on with my work," she said, in as matter-of-fact a tone as she could assume. "Is there anything else you wish me to know, Dr. Harrison?"

"Only that I love you—that I want to marry you," he said hoarsely.

"You must tell me more of that to-morrow," she answered, smiling at him. "I meant anything about the patients."

"No," he said lamely. "Keep an eye on Jones in the side-ward. I think that's all. Except that I'll mention that matter of yours to the matron."

"Do," she said, with a frankness justified by the change in their relations. "You don't know how horrid it is to feel that one is not trusted."

He went away with her words ringing in his ears. His pulses were dancing, his whole body tingling with excitement. "Dear little girl!" he said, suddenly conscious of an intolerable pity for her sitting up through the long, dark night. "Dear little girl! Of course the matron hasn't sent anyone. That's a rum story of hers. If it's true—if the matron has sent anyone—I'll make the dickens of a row about it."

But on the morrow, when he interviewed the matron, that good woman disclaimed any such action.

"Certainly not," she said warmly; "I think Nurse Dean a most promising probationer. I shouldn't think of such a thing. If there was any nurse in the ward besides herself that nurse went there without my orders. But I think the girl must have been dreaming."

She made inquiries, both among the hospital staff and the staff of the private nursing department. But no nurse had been in the ward. She set it down to a dream.

On the following evening Dr. Harrison dined out at the house of the senior visiting physician. He did not return until after ten o'clock. The day staff had gone off duty an hour or more, and only the night nurses were in the wards. With eager and pleasurable anticipations he made his way to the west ward.

He found her in the Sister's room, and went towards her eagerly.

"My darling!" he said; but stopped short at the sight of her face. It was white and tired.

"Why, what's the matter?" he said. "You look dreadfully fagged."

"I couldn't sleep to-day," she answered. "They're at work repairing the new wing; and the sound of the men's hammers and voices kept me awake. I'm simply dropping with sleep."

"Poor little girl!" he said sympathetically. "I'm so sorry! But I've one thing to tell you that will please you. The matron gave no orders for any nurse to come into your ward. She has made inquiries, and no one has been here. You must have been dreaming."

She stood frowning in perplexity.

"I wasn't dreaming," she said. "And she came again last night. I saw her in the ward, bending over Hewlett, the man

[Continued overleaf.]

AN INFERNAL MOMENT.



THE REV. MR. JONES: I say, are you sure this is quite safe?

FARMER GILES: One false step, and we'll be in hell in a minute.

DRAWN BY TONY SARG.

with the bad heart who had to sit up to get his breath. He died this morning."

"You saw her?" he exclaimed, staring at her.

"Yes," she answered. "She was there. I went quickly up the ward towards her. Then Jones called out from the side-ward. He called loudly and sharply. I thought something had happened. I ran back to him. And when I got back to the ward the nurse had gone."

"This is a most extraordinary story," he said. "You say that Hewlett died this morning?"

"Yes," she answered simply.

"Well, there's nothing strange in that," he said, pondering. "I had been expecting him to die for days. Come, little girl, you've got some fancy in your head. You're scarcely fit to be up now. You're dropping with sleep at this minute."

He had caught her at the beginning of a yawn. She suppressed it swiftly and smiled. He put his arm about her waist.

"See here," he said, whispering. "I've got to look after you now. You've given me the right to do so, and I'm going to do it. You just get off to your room and get a few hours' sleep. I'll look after the ward for you."

"Oh, I couldn't!" she said quickly. "What would the matron say?"

"She won't know," said Dr. Harrison. "And I'll take full responsibility. You needn't be afraid of the ward—I shall be here. I have some writing to do that will keep me occupied. Off you go. I'm giving you my orders—you can say that if anyone questions you. Come down at three o'clock and relieve me. Now off you go."

Reluctantly she gave way. He had to use all his powers of persuasion. But she was really very tired, and at last she went. Harrison sat down at the writing-table and busied himself with pen and ink. He had plenty to do, he told himself. He was writing his thesis for the degree of M.D.—a paper on some of the more obscure aspects of pneumonia. He had collected many notes, and felt that this was a good opportunity for putting them into shape. He set to work. For three-quarters of an hour he wrote steadily and without relaxation. Then he pushed back the paper and sat up.

It occurred to him that he ought to make a round of the ward. He went on tiptoe. The gas had burnt low and the place was full of shadows. The two long lines of beds looked uncanny, and the motionless forms seemed very still. He paused a moment at the second bed upon the left-hand side, where a man lay who had been threatened for days with delirium tremens. The fellow was quiet enough now. Harrison passed on with a certain amount of disgust. He raged to think that the girl whom he adored—whom he would have liked to shelter from all the cares of the world—should have to attend on a drunken scoundrel whose fits might render him violent. In the side-room Jones was awake and asked for a drink of water.

"Where's the nurse?" he asked querulously.

"Never you mind," answered Harrison; "she'll be back soon. I'll get you the water." He brought it softly, watched the man drink it, and returned to his writing.

He had never sat up the whole night before, he had never realised what it meant. He had been up many nights, assisting at operations, giving directions about serious cases. But then his mind had been occupied, his hands busy, and he had gone to bed when his work was finished. But this waiting! It got on his nerves; it made him restless and irritable. It was impossible to apply himself to writing. He rose and yawned. He sat down again and attempted to work, but found he could not. He rose once more and made another round of the ward. All was quiet. He came back to the side-room and yawned again.

"If this goes on," he said, "I shan't be fit for a stroke of work to-morrow. And there's any amount to do." He looked at his watch. It

was after two o'clock. "I simply can't stand any more of it," he said. "She'll have to come back. She's had some sleep at any rate."

"I shall have to get one of the other nurses to call her," he said to himself as he left the ward. He walked along the corridor. "Let me see," he reflected. "I must ask someone who can hold her tongue. Yes. There's Nurse Pearson. She's on duty in the east. I'll get her to go. I wish I hadn't to leave the ward." He glanced uneasily back along the passage. Then, looking forward again, he saw a nurse coming towards him in the shadow.

She was tall and fair, and he did not recognise her. But his mind was full of his intended message. She would serve to watch the ward whilst he was away. He stopped and spoke to her sharply.

"Oh, nurse," he said, "would you mind going to the west ward and looking after it for a few minutes? Nurse Dean has had to go to her room. She'll be back shortly."

The tall figure in the shadows nodded, and passed on without a word. Dr. Harrison hurried on to the east ward. He found Nurse Pearson there, and, with an injunction to secrecy, sent her off to Nurse Dean's room. Then he returned to the west ward.

And as he went he had time to wonder who the strange nurse could be. He had been too preoccupied to think of it before. But now the girl's story returned to him, and something of strangeness in the tall, silent figure, something unfamiliar in the details of the uniform she wore set his heart beating with a strange anxiety. There was surely something wrong! What was she doing in the corridor at that time of night? Even if she were one of the private staff she had no business there. He quickened his steps.

She was not in the side-room. He glanced in. And something in the attitude of Jones attracted his attention. The man was lying on his back, with his head thrown to one side, his mouth open, and his eyes staring up at the ceiling. Dr. Harrison's heart gave a bound. His patient was dead! He knew it the moment he looked at him. He stood confounded. What could have caused it? What had gone wrong? To all appearances the operation had been successful, and the man was making steady progress. He stared without moving.

Suddenly a wild scream from the ward startled him. He ran out and dashed into the long room. Wilders, the patient threatened with delirium, was sitting up in bed, raving furiously. And just for a moment Dr. Harrison glanced at the man in the first bed to the left, and his heart smote him as he saw that he also was dead. Impossible to think of any cause. Impossible for him even to believe what he had seen. But he did see—or thought he saw—the figure of the strange nurse bending over Wilders, with her hand upon his wrist. He called sharply, "Nurse! Nurse!" Then he rubbed his eyes; for the figure he had seen was gone!

He had little time for thinking. Wilders was struggling fiercely. He threw himself upon him. For five minutes he struggled with him, and at last quieted him a little. But as he stood by the bedside, watchful and alert, he was conscious of little chills that ran down his spine, and he cast hurried glances about the ward. It was there that Nurse Dean—running in quickly with startled eyes—found him.

"Dr. Harrison," she cried, "what is the matter?"

"God knows!" he stammered. "But Jones is dead, and the man in the first bed is dead, and Wilders has been raving."

The girl lowered her voice. "Was she here?" she asked.

He nodded.

"I'll stay with you until the morning," he said. "And to-morrow I'll double the night staff in this ward. There's something here we don't understand."

He did as he had said. Two nurses were put on duty in the ward. But the strange nurse was never seen again.

THE END.



THE REAL PRINCE IS THE POOR BABY WHO HAS A WEALTH OF LOVE FROM HIS FATHER AND MOTHER.

AND THE REAL PAUPER IS THE RICH BABY WHOS STRANGER-MOTHER VISITS HIM FROM CURIOSITY.

"THE REAL PRINCE AND THE REAL PAUPER."—BY NELL BRINKLEY.



ON THE LINKS

By HENRY LEACH.

At Sandwich. "Some very queer things are going to happen at this championship meeting," was the sage observation of one leading authority on the game, uttered in a manner of mystical suggestion on the Saturday when the Sandwich festival was opened with the Coronation foursomes between sides of amateurs and professionals. It was, of course, a very safe prophecy, for, golf being such a queer game, and so much of it being played at a championship, strange occurrences are necessarily numerous; the possibilities are so very great. Still, at Sandwich this time there certainly did seem to be a prevailing feeling before the championship began that there were better openings for the triumph of the unexpected than there have been for some years past. Wonders would be done by the great long-driving professionals with the small and heavy balls; there were speculations as to how some of the recent alterations to the Royal St. George's course would work out; the entry was a record one, and it had to be dealt with in a new and rather confusing way; and specially, and contrary to many prophecies, the number of amateurs who sent in their names was quite prodigious; while one or two of them were playing so very well and steadily that the possibility of an amateur winner came to be seriously considered once again. Some would have it down there that the odds against such a thing happening were not more than twenty or thirty to one; but Andrew Kirkaldy, a man of deep discernment in these matters, gave it to me as his opinion



A VERY NECESSARY PRECAUTION: A BOY SIGNALLER AT SANDWICH. Matches followed one another so quickly that recourse was had to the custom of stationing boys at various points on the course to signal when each green was clear.

Photograph by Sport and General.

that the proper figure was a hundred. How these and other affairs came to pass last week is now set down in history.

Long Driving. But certainly many queer things happened. They began in practice, when it was reported that W. H. Horne had driven from the tee to the second green, a distance of some 325 yards, with much rough country to be got over at the end of it; and I suspect that during the championship when the wind was at the back of the ball there were many longer drives than that. One rather gathers the impression, however, that the new ball has been of greater assistance to the amateurs than to the professionals, and has done a trifle towards bringing the two classes a little nearer together. It is certainly long since the unpaid players made such a good show relatively as they did last week at the beginning of the tournament. It was specially satisfactory to find Mr. Edward Blackwell scoring so brilliantly at the outset, when one remembers that he did a splendid first round in the championship at St. Andrews last year when all the scores that were made on that day had subsequently to be cancelled owing to the rain that flooded the greens and prevented some of the competitors

from having holes to putt at. The coincidence would have been quite tragic if the championship authorities had considered it necessary, in obedience to the rules, to cancel the play at the beginning of last week, as a hundred competitors invited them to do, for the reason that the holes were changed during the progress of the qualifying rounds. By the way, it appears to be settled that the whole system of playing this championship has to go into the melting-pot once more. For several years past it has been changed almost annually, until now it is almost back to the same state that it was before this process of alteration was entered upon; but the increased number of entries has made the system by which the first two rounds are played very confusing and almost unworkable. Another alteration becomes imperative; but it would be well that the matter be now considered deeply and thoroughly, and that a system that will endure be invented.

The Holiday Season.

The leading championship meetings of the year being now over and done with—and likewise the Coronation—the average golfer proceeds to give increased attention to the merits and demerits of his own game, having in mind that the holiday season is drawing on. Courses have wonderfully improved since the rain came down; but the long drought from which they suffered in May and June will have its effect on most putting-greens for the rest of the summer. However, the long-grass trouble is not so bad as it was at this time last year, as the result of the excess of rain that we had; and long grass is a more serious thing for the golfer to deal with now than it used to be, these little and heavy balls sinking very low down into it, and being uncommonly difficult to extricate. The question of final choice of ball for the season, after his various experiments, now becomes a matter of increased importance to the aforesaid average golfer. In the early part of the season there seemed to be some slight reaction against the new craze, but opinion has now veered round strongly again, and at the championship meetings the "heavy babies" vastly outnumbered all the other kinds. At Sandwich there were two or three new varieties much in evidence, having more or less novel markings, mostly of the smooth sort. A novelty in clubs that is being very much pushed this season is the driver with a face of ivory, or something that looks very much like ivory. Of course, this is not really a new idea, but such clubs gained very little vogue when they were introduced two or three years ago. It may quite possibly be that the new balls go off better from such a surface than they do from one of plain wood. Anyhow, some of the longest drivers are driving some of their longest balls with them just now.



A PLAYER CLOSELY WATCHED DURING THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP: MR. CHARLES EVANS JUN. (EDGEWATER, U.S.A.), OTHERWISE MR. "CHICK" EVANS. Mr. Evans did his first round in seventy-eight.

Photograph by Illustrations Bureau.



THE OPENING STAGES OF THE OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT SANDWICH: JAMES BRAID (PUTTING) AND TOM BALL, ON THE SIXTH GREEN.

Play for the open golf championship began at Sandwich on Monday of last week, and two-thirds of the record number of 226 entrants played their first round on that day. James Braid took seventy-eight to Tom Ball's seventy-six.—*(Photograph by Sport and General.)*

FRIVOLITIES OF PHRYNETTE

"BELATED COMMENTS ON THE COR—"

By MARTHE TROLY - CURTIN.

Author of "Phrynette and London."

DID you see *It*? I saw *It* from my husband's club window, and went home with a very bad headache. I had cushions and champagne, my husband on my left, and a charming American man on my right, yet none of those delightful things and people could ever induce me to go through it again. Below, in the street, some eager souls had waited all night, stretched on the hard pavement, eating unspeakable things in greasy paper bags; and they had no headaches, and they went through it again the next day with just as much discomfort and happiness. That must be because they never asked of themselves whether it was worth their time and fatigue. I will keep on asking myself that; and as I will be frank with myself, it invariably spoils my pleasure. I believe less and less in things laborious and difficult. When one is eating something complicated and mysterious, with a flavour so heterogeneous as to be unrecognisable, then one thinks that, were it ten times as delicious, a mouthful of pleasure is not—cannot be—worth all the cook's labour and anxiety. The most delicious things are the ones to be had for the plucking. Tell me what *recherché* dish is as luscious as a muscat grape still warm from the sunny wall, or as perversely and indescribably exquisite as an oyster? The most perfect things are not perfected. Perfection is spontaneous and abundant, like birds' songs and ferns.

A sublime poem, I imagine, must be written in one hour of fever. A *chic* hat is not thought out; perhaps a bow fell happily over a brim, and a genius made it a prisoner, where it fell, with two masterly stitches. No hairdresser in two cramping hours ever arranged curls as artistically as does a five-minutes pillow fight; at least, Austen says—but that would be digressing. As for myself, I never allow a hairdresser to dress my hair; he only waves it, and then no one else touches it but myself. For a woman to let someone else do her hair is like a politician getting somebody else to prepare his speeches for him. Her curls are a woman's arguments—no one else can possibly place them to better advantage. That's why women are always unusually hideous at Court functions and in their Academy portraits: they have just been visited by that scourge—a German hairdresser!

I meant to confine myself to belated comments on the Cor— Oh, you know; but I find I can't do it. I have told all that I

intelligent expression, and they don't droop like Englishwomen. I find it very difficult to distinguish wealthy American women from my compatriots in society or in demi-society; but the American woman of small means, one can tell her even from the back view. She is so very tidy, and her get-up is almost always slightly faded, as if she had been exposed just a little too long in a shop-window; and she likes pleated skirts—why?

I asked the American whether he was going in the evening to see the illuminations.

"Not as long as there are such things as sunsets," he said, with a shrug of his padded shoulders. For poetical feeling, give me a Yankee!

If I were a Queen, I would give forth an edict as follows: that whenever my good and loyal City of London wished to do me honour and make itself a little less ugly, it should abstain from stencilled palisades, paper garlands, sugar-stick masts, and other atrocities. Couldn't it, I ask you, have lined its streets with beautiful women, ephebes, and children, in flowing robes and waving palms? Couldn't it have beautified its houses with flowers and foliage instead of gilded cardboard wreaths and other depressing decorations? The day after *It*, I went to the country and had a long green bath in a forest, and washed all the reds and blues and yellows of London streets off my recollection, and fell asleep with my arms around a grandfatherly beech-tree and with my nose in the moss.

On Thursday night we went to the Horse Show. The Crown Prince of Germany also. I hope he will follow the example of his imperial father, and interfere in a matter which strait-laced people may blame me for mentioning, but I'll mention it all the same. German officers wear stays, and they pinch and they squeeze until they achieve the waist of middle-aged spinsters—narrow, bony, and straight up and down. It is bad enough for us poor women who have got to wear those instruments of torture, or else be bad form; but whalebone soldiers are not very martial with those—things on!

I made another surprising discovery at the Horse Show. I discovered that I was patriotic—at least, so says Austen. He says that I clapped twice as loudly for my countrymen as for the other competitors.

"But," I protested, "it was not because they were French, but because they jumped best."

"You could not possibly have known who jumped well or



A DISTINGUISHED GUEST AT THE CORONATION CEREMONY: PRINCESS MILITZA OF MONTENEGRO.

Their Royal Highnesses the Hereditary Prince Danilo and Princess Militza of Montenegro were two of the most interesting figures in the procession of royal representatives and royal guests in Westminster Abbey for the Coronation. They walked behind the Crown Prince of Bulgaria and before the Heir Presumptive of Siam.—[Photograph by Vandyk.]



THE KING AND QUEEN'S CORONATION GARDEN-PARTY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE: A GENERAL VIEW OF THE FUNCTION.

The King and Queen gave a garden-party at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Fortunately, the clerk of the weather decided to smile, with the result that the affair was most successful. To name any number of the guests would be impossible, for some 6000 people were invited.—[Photograph by L.N.A.]

thought about it to my American neighbour, and he has spoilt me for any other audience. If I had not married an Englishman I should have liked to marry an American. They are the most chivalrous and self-abnegative males on earth. Also, they have a most satisfying way of seeming to consider you (if you happen to be a woman) as the eighth wonder of the world—it's very pleasant. The American women I like for two reasons—they have an

badly," Austin replied, "because you invariably closed your eyes whenever the horses neared the hurdles. What is the good of going to the Horse Show if you won't look at the horses?"

"How did you know I closed my eyes?"

"I was looking at you."

"Oh! you were looking at me, were you? Hum! what was it you said just now?"



A Banished Car. Motors and Siberia would appear to be as far apart as the Poles; but to-day the motor-car is expected to operate under conditions and over surfaces which would have struck terror to the hearts of the pioneers of the past.

So Siberia—indeed, a very distant and very inaccessible part of that presumably inclement country—will presently find a 25-h.p. Knight-Panhard in its midst. Messrs. W. and G. Du Cros, Ltd., are sending out one of these fine vehicles to that land of ice and snow, specially equipped for the hard service it will have to undergo. In addition to a high chassis and big clearance, shackles have been fitted to the front dumb-irons. These shackles are for the attachment of a steel cable which is carried on a reel at the rear of the car; the cable will be brought into use at moments of "bogging." A petrol-tank of a capacity of forty gallons is provided. As this car will, in all probability, be subjected to the hardest usage car has ever known, it has been built throughout in a most substantial manner. It will perambulate in a region six hundred miles from the nearest railway station.

**The Tourist's
Vade Mecum.**

No motorist's road-library can be esteemed complete if it lacks the Continental Tyre and Rubber Company's latest Atlas of the British Isles. In a handy volume, 8½ in. by 5 in., are compressed acres and acres of maps, covering the whole of the territory named at a scale of twelve miles to the inch. Any sort or condition of tour can be plotted out by means of this book, and the unhandy outspreading of extensive map-sheets avoided. There are thirty-three sections in all, to which access is at once given by a key-map. Principal and cross-country roads which are motorable are shown quite clearly in red lines, and have the mileage between salient points clearly printed in red figures. Comprehensible varied signs are used to denote steamship lines, ferries, mountain-passes, and bridges, towns of various populations, villages, county boundaries, and battlefields, with their dates. The languages—English, French, Dutch, Ger-



FOR COMPETITION BETWEEN THE ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF GREAT BRITAIN AND THE IMPERIAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF GERMANY: THE TROPHY PRESENTED BY PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA.

The competition for this trophy is to take place this month. The figure, which stands about 18½ inches high, is of one piece of ivory, save for the arms and the wings. The pedestal, which is about 10½ inches high, is carved out of a piece of wood from the old training-ship "Prince Adalbert," on which Prince Henry served as midshipman for a voyage round the world from 1878 to 1880.

signs are referenced in six man, Italian, and Spanish. An enveloping cover of strong and waterproof material, with fixed celluloid front, permits the consultation of the work in any weather. The price of this inimitable production has been reduced to half-a-crown.

**The French Light
Car Race.**

If the British cars which were entered and run in the French Light Car Race on the 25th ult. were defeated, they were far from being disgraced, for of the seven which started, four finished in the sixth, seventh, eighth, and eleventh places. Much admiration will be felt for the regular running of the three Arrol-Johnston cars, driven by Messrs. Reid, Resta, and Hodge, for they ran second as a team, and finished well ahead of several of the specially built foreign cars. So far from being special constructions, they varied but slightly from the standard 15.9-h.p. four-cylinder Arrol-Johnston, which all the world can buy. There was only a

matter of thirty-seven seconds between the first Calthorpe in and the first Arrol-Johnston. The only Vauxhall car in the race was pursued by ill-luck, which might or might not be ascribable to the fact that, though marked in the programme as No. 14, the car nevertheless bore the number associated with bad luck. The Sunbeam—which, after all, was not driven by M. Coatalen—was put *hors de combat* in the eighth circuit by the breaking of one of the steering-connections. Calthorpe II. suffered by water being put into his petrol-tank by mistake at the close of the fourth round.

**Small Engines, Big
Speeds.**

This race was very fiercely contested by the three placed cars, which were a Delage, driven by Bablot; next a Lion Peugeot, driven by Boillot; and third another Delage, driven by Thomas, with another Delage fourth, so that these cars took the first team prize. The race was run on a triangular-shaped track from a point just outside Boulogne, one circuit measuring some thirty-two miles, the total distance covered being 387 miles, or 624 kilometres. There were many sharp and nasty bends and curves to be tackled; indeed, at some of the points, the cars had to be slowed down to twenty miles per hour to get them round at all. Nevertheless the winning Delage covered the entire distance at an average speed of no less than 54.8 miles per hour—a wonderful performance for a car driven by a 4-cylinder 80 mm. (= 3½ in.) × 149 mm. (= 5¾ in.) engine. These were the dimensions of all the Delage engines, which were also fitted with five gears—direct on fourth, and a geared-up fifth. They also ran on Rudge-Whitworth detachable wheels. The Delage cars are represented in this country by the London and Parisian Motor Company, Davies Street, Oxford Street, W.

Good Goodrichs! I do not fear contradiction when I say that the credit for originating the all-rubber-studded tyre accrues to Messrs. the B. F. Goodrich Company, and by no length of time during which the rubber studs will remain serviceable as non-skidding agents is remarkable, for when the central rows have worn smooth, those on the flanks of the crown come into retentive action so soon as any lateral slither takes place. The Goodrich tyre is so made that, while it is most difficult to cut, if it is cut, the cut has no tendency to gape, and so to collect grit and water, which are the arch enemies of tyre-fabric. Moreover, when the all-rubber-studded covers have done their owner yeoman's service on the drivers, they will give more than the average amount of wear on the steering-wheels. In cases where metal studs are regarded as an absolute necessity, the Goodrich tyre is to be recommended, for between the bases of



SEEKING SAFETY FOR THE FALLING AIRMAN: TESTING A PARACHUTE INFLATED WITH ACETYLENE GAS.

(SEE OTHER ILLUSTRATION.)
Photograph by Underwood and Underwood.



TRYING IT ON THE DUMMY: THE IMITATION AIRMAN AND THE FRAME OF HIS MACHINE AFTER THEY HAD REACHED THE GROUND ATTACHED TO THE PARACHUTE.

The device is so made that when an airman finds himself falling he has but to press a pedal to fill the parachute with acetylene gas.—(Photograph by Underwood and Underwood.)

the studs set in the chrome-leather tread are, first, a layer of grey rubber, and then a layer of pure Para, which not only provides perfect protection for the fabric, but neutralises the deadness and lifelessness so often found with steel-studded tyres.

(Continued on a later page.)



By CAPTAIN COE.

The Stewards' Cup. The Stewards' Cup, run for on the first day of the Goodwood Meeting, is of minor value compared with many other sprint races, but it retains its hold on the public, and creates almost as much discussion as some of the so-called "big" handicaps. The entry for this year's Stewards' Cup does not include the two great horses *Sunder* and *Hornet's Beauty*, but there is material for a contest full of excitement. Mr. Whitney, who supplied the favourite last year, *Delirium*, has again entered that disappointing colt, he being one of five in the same ownership. The others are *Whisk Broom*, *Matinée*, *Borrow*, *Iron Mask II.*, and *Newcastle II.* They represent very good sprinting class, and it would not be surprising to see one of them favourite—possibly *Borrow*, who is an exceptionally speedy one, and nicely recovering from an illness. Other brilliant sprinters engaged are Mr. Basset's *Prince San*, Mr. Nelson's *Duke of Padua*, Mr. Collins's *Sunshine*, Mr. Rhodes's *Great Surprise*, Mr. J. B. Joel's *Elmstead* (who won in 1908), *Spanish Prince*, *Sunningdale*, and *Radiance*; Mr. Fitzgerald's *Slieve Roe*, Mr. Gerald's *Cigar*, Mr. Egerton's *Galleot*, and Mr. Keene's *Runnymede*. The popularity of this race cannot be traced to the fact that favourites win it, for only on four occasions since 1868 has the favourite scored; and from the year mentioned, no favourite won until 1900. Taking the past as a guide, the average odds against the winner of this race are 25 to 1. As the winning favourites are such rare birds, it is as well to put them on record; *Vex*, 100 to 30 in 1868; *Royal Flush*, 11 to 2 in 1900; *Dumbarton Castle*, 4 to 1 in 1903; and *Rocketter*, 5 to 1 in 1906.

Brothers and Sisters. Although own brothers and sisters of celebrated horses seldom reach the high standard set by their distinguished relatives, there is good reason to suppose that this season has produced a couple of exceptions in Mr. J. B. Joel's colt by *Sundridge*—*Doris*, and Mr. Ledlie's filly, *Lady Americus*, by *Americus*—*Palotta*. The former is own brother to the Derby winner, *Sunstar*, and the latter own sister to the flying mare, *Americus Girl*. The filly is unbeaten, having won at Kempton and Ascot in such irreproachable style that she is, by common consent, dubbed the best of her age in training. One of those that she vanquished at Ascot was the *Doris* colt, who subsequently at Newmarket in the July Stakes gave such a display of courage and determination in beating the very speedy *Melody* as to lead one to regard his future with great hope. He may have the chance of following in his brother's footsteps at Epsom if he is nominated for the Derby in addition to the other classic races. Altogether his book engagements number thirty-seven, and those of *Lady Americus* thirteen. In three of them this pair of good two-year-olds have the chance of again meeting; and seeing that Mr. Joel's colt met with a lot of interference in his Ascot race, perhaps it would be as well not to accept the evidence of the superiority of *Lady*



A NINE-YEAR-OLD CHALLENGER OF ALL COMERS AT JUMPING: MISS FLORENCE GINNETT ON HER PONY MILLY.

Miss Florence Ginnett, who, it will be seen, rides astride, is ready to jump any rider, man, woman, or child, just "for fun." The only condition is that her opponent who accepts the challenge must give an inch for every inch that the opponent's horse is higher than Miss Ginnett's horse *Milly*, who is eleven hands. Thus, if the other horse is six inches higher, that amount is subtracted from the opponent's jumps. Photograph by Illustrations Bureau.



THE NEW HONORARY COLONEL OF THE 11TH HUSSARS INSPECTS THE REGIMENT: THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AT SHORNCIFFE.

The German Crown Prince, who was recently appointed Hon. Colonel of the 11th Hussars, visited Shorncliffe Camp last week to inspect the regiment. Not only the 11th Hussars, but all the troops at Shorncliffe were paraded, including the 23rd Brigade Royal Field Artillery, the King's Royal Rifles, the Oxford and Buckingham Light Infantry, and the North Staffordshire Regiment. The Prince was greeted with enthusiastic "Hochs" by a number of young Germans and stopped to shake hands with some German schoolgirls from Folkestone, to their great delight.—[Photograph by G.P.U.]

Americus as conclusive. They may meet again in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at York next month, in the Gimcrack Stakes at the same meeting, and in the Breeders' Foal Plate at Kempton in September. *Doris* colt is entered in the big back-end races for two-year-olds—namely, the Middle Park Plate and the Dewhurst Plate, and by that time the form will probably have "settled down," and we may be able to decide the question of which is the season's best youngster.

Jockeys.

One of the queerest comments on the grumbling we continually hear about the decline of jockeyship in England is the fact that J. Evans has been allowed to leave for Germany for the rest of the season. He is a clever lightweight rider, a well-behaved, unassuming lad, whose head has not swollen over his successes. The truth of the old saying, "A prophet is without honour," etc., was never more forcibly brought home. The other side of the street always looks the more attractive, and it is so, apparently, with those who are ready to scour other countries for riders. I have received a letter on the subject of our own boys not being taught to ride—a branch of the main topic on which I touched a week or so ago. My correspondent writes: "How many trainers give a boy a chance? How many make the feeblest attempt to teach the boys to ride? I know one prominent trainer who vows he never intends putting an apprentice up, although he informed me that a certain boy in his stable could ride anything. Another trainer I know of has a boy in his stable who has been apprenticed close on three years. This boy he acknowledges to be a good rider, and yet he has only given him three rides in gallops since Christmas. I should like to know how we can expect good jockeys if, in the majority of instances, they are not taught their trade! The Jockey Club demands two-year-olds to be practised at the starting-gate. Let them make a law that apprentices must be taught to ride, and then we should not want to send to all parts of the world for jockeys while our own sit and look on." And them's my sentiments.

MONDAY TIPS, BY CAPTAIN COE.

Selections for this week are—Bibury Club (to-day): *Pembroke Plate*, *Ilia*; *Bibury Cup*, *Sponsor*; *Bibury Stakes*, *Marcolica*; *Hurstbourne Stakes*, *Jingling Geordie*. To-morrow: *Champagne Stakes*, *Mediator*; *Alington Plate*, *Claretoi*; *Downton Handicap*, *Top o' the Morning*. Lingfield, Friday: *Club Welter*, *Dainty Fox*; *Oak Tree Handicap*, *Orpiment*; *Jack's Bridge Handicap*, *Brilliant*; *Lingfield Park Stakes*, *Seaforth*. Saturday: *Tandridge Welter*, *Nickle Neck*; *Imberhorne Handicap*, *Scarlet Button*; *Great Foal Plate*, *Cap and Gown*. Haydock Park, Friday: *Great Central Handicap*, *Droski*; *July Plate*, *Nesta*; *Makerfield Handicap*, *The Angel Man*. Saturday: *Willows Welter*, *Avaran*; *Old Newton Cup*, *Renown*. Newmarket, Tuesday: *Dullingham Plate*, *Royal Realm*; *Soltykoff Stakes*, *Jaeger*.



By ELLA HEPWORTH DIXON.

Now it is Over. Now that the great pageant is over, the foreign royalties have slipped away, the last strip of red carpet has been rolled up, and London is emerging again from under its disguise of boards and festoons, we can pause and ask what all this stupendous turmoil, this national ferment, this fever of excitement means. What is quite clear is that, as M. Anatole France once sagely prophesied, Republican and Socialistic ideals make small progress in England, and that we shall be the very last of the nations to enter into that Socialistic United States of Europe of which Continental Utopians dream. This Sailor King of ours, in the very prime of manhood, with a troop of charming children about him, and a kindly and intelligent consort, widely travelled, in touch and in sympathy with every one of his Overseas Dominions, is not only the very type of the modern Englishman, but a King-Emperor fitted to be the Sovereign of a vast maritime Empire. For King George's sympathies are wide and real, and no one who has ever heard him speak but knows that he has the word which illumines, the phrase which is significant, the gesture which imposes. That a man with such world-wide experience and sympathy should come to the throne at such a critical time as the second decade of the twentieth century is of the happiest augury.

Westminster Abbey as a National Asset.

The Abbey, of course, is the point and focus of all these wonderful happenings, and its thousand years of crownings give it an incomparable prestige. All the foreign royalties—who might reasonably be callous to regal spectacles—agree that there

is nothing in the world for a moment to be compared with the Coronation of the King of Great Britain and Emperor of India, in Westminster Abbey. This ancient church—which we have done our best to spoil with a crowd of indifferent statues huddled pell-mell together—forms so imposing a background against which to anoint a King as to create a sense of real awe, solemnity, and mysticism. And that this should be, in an age of incredulity and cheap criticism, is an extraordinary attribute of a stone pile. Westminster Abbey, as Rudyard Kipling reminds us, has “made us,” moulded our ideals, given a bent to personal ambitions. St. Paul's is a vast and well-proportioned cathedral, but it has never exercised the strange sway over the imaginations of English men and women which is



[Copyright.]

A GARDEN-PARTY FROCK.

This is a garden-party frock in figured foulard, with a small fichu of Ninon-de-soie, bordered by a swathing of wide Nattier-blue ribbon. The skirt is adorned with three knife-pleated flounces.

the peculiarity of the great church at Westminster. The Abbey is, perhaps, our greatest national asset.

Americans and the King.

The Americans, it would seem, bear no sort of rancour towards the name of George, for though they are brought up to regard George III. as a kind of tyrant and monster, George V. seems to arouse as much sympathy and affection among them as among his

own subjects. They crowded the stands on Coronation Day, and were to be seen in hundreds parading the streets and gazing at the decorations and illuminations. An American woman of a humorous turn of mind went so far as to declare that the English were all going out of town for the holidays, and that her countrymen were “crowning the King.” Those of our Transatlantic kinsmen who were present in the Abbey were much uplifted when they gazed at the three American Duchesses, and at their other comely and wealthy feminine compatriots who have captured coronets. Time has its revenges, and the beautiful descendants of the patriots of 1776 ask no more dazzling fate than to attend, robed in purple and miniver, and wearing a peeress's coronet, such grandiose functions as the Coronation. And their menkind seem to be perfectly satisfied—indeed, elated—that their female belongings should sit in the seats of the mighty in Britain, and become part and parcel of “an effete civilisation.” For it is beginning to be understood on

the other side of the Atlantic that John Bull and Co. is still “a going concern,” and that to be in any way connected with the firm is to climb several rungs of the social ladder. And as there is no nation which worships material success in life to quite the same degree, small wonder that the Americans crowd London at such resplendent times as these, and join heartily in our rejoicings like the relatives which they mostly are.

The Amazing Spectacle at Spithead.

To make a raid on Portsmouth by motor-car on the great Saturday was the object of thousands of loyal Britons and sympathetic Americans, and never has such a ceaseless procession of automobiles been seen upon the shining white road which leads from London, over incomparable Hindhead, to our great naval port. There is no doubt that travelling by “car” has a charm which no saloon carriage—with restaurant attached—in a railway can ever compete with. There is all the sense of individual adventure, of personal initiative, which no sheep-like crowd in an express can ever feel. There are the inevitable breakdowns, slight or serious; the gay spirit of adventure, the hazy uncertainty as to where and when you will have a square meal. And to see the great fleet spread out—first in daylight and afterwards in all the fairy magnificence of illuminated lamps—from the Portsdown Hills overlooking Havant and Hayling Island was a sight which, once seen, can never be erased from one's memory. Towards evening the spectacle was stern and imposing beyond compare. Turner would have painted the British Armada in just such a setting; an angry, slate-coloured sea with white breakers, a city of vast ships with funnels like factory chimneys, and behind, the sloping green hills of the Island, the tall spire of Ryde Church pointing a questioning note to the windy skies and shifting clouds. It was a fitting and characteristically British finale to a portentous week.



[Copyright.]

A BATHING-COSUME.

This dainty bathing-costume is in royal-blue satin trimmed with rows of white braid. The skirt is just a square piece back and front, fastening on to the waist-belt.

CITY NOTES.

"SKETCH" CITY OFFICES, 5, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, E.C.

The Next Settlement begins on July 12.

THE STATE OF BUSINESS.

PATCHY though it is, Stock Exchange business shows a fair amount of vitality in various quarters. It is complained, and with a good deal of truth, that the only market which has any real animation is the American, in which, of course, is included the huge amount of dealings in Canadian Pacific shares. As the American Market has New York, Berlin, and other centres to draw upon, it should, perhaps, at all times be able to beat up a fair amount of trade. But in the more domestic departments orders filter in pretty steadily, and the Stock Exchange may quite likely see a reasonably good July, in spite of the interruption to business caused by the Coronation celebrations, which everybody is thankful are over without any accident or mischance having occurred.

CANADAS.

On several occasions recently, business has been officially recorded in Canadian Pacifics at 250, but up to the time at which we write, the market has not been buyers at the round figure, although 249½ was openly bid. There are so many selling limits at 250 that the volume of buying will have to be pretty considerable in order to get the shares across that Rubicon, and it is more than likely that many holders who intended to sell at 250 have reduced their prices to a small extent in order that they may get out in advance of the crowd. Canadas now have arrived at a fairly dizzy altitude, at which they are no longer "everybody's money," and if there should come a check to the harvest, or any other natural setback, there is so much room for the price to fall that the investor may feel inclined to hesitate before buying Canadas at 250. But with the Canadian Pacific in the full flood of a wondrous prosperity, with the prospect of a further issue of new shares at some bonus-giving price, to say nothing of the likelihood of another rise in the dividend, the chances of the shares touching 300 are already discussed as well within the pale of sober possibility.

CORONATION TRAFFICS AND THE SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

The benefit of the Coronation traffics has been secured by the Railway Companies. It would have been much greater had it not been hampered so badly by the panicky apprehensions of Scotland Yard, with its silly barriers and come-before-the-milk injunctions. However, there is no use in crying over lost crowds; and, to get back to facts and figures, the holiday returns were certainly good enough to enable the railways to wind up the half-year with excellent results in most cases. The effect of this, however, was completely lost—swamped by the strike of the seamen, which eclipsed any other influence and made the market as dull as virtue. What seems to be rather overlooked is the fact that, unless the sailors' strike should develop into an affair of national gravity, the effect can, after all, prove only transitory; and with the dividend declarations for the first half of the year so near at hand, the chances lie more in favour of the bull than the bear.

ECHOES FROM THE HOUSE.

The Stock Exchange.

Of course, what we all want to know now is whether business may be expected to wake up on this side of the holidays. So far as one can see from standing in the House from half-past ten in the morning to a quarter-past four in the afternoon, there is not a great deal going on, although here and there active spots break out upon occasion. It would be a libel upon the Stock Exchange to declare it wholly idle, and I know a good many firms of brokers doing a general business who are healthily occupied, although not over-burdened with work. It was hardly to be supposed that the markets would settle down into normal courses during the week following the Coronation festivities, but there are signs that business is not altogether finished for the summer, and there may be opportunities for picking up profits to pay for the holidays before the latter come along.

From various references which I have seen in the answers to correspondents in *The Sketch*, it would appear that some of my little lists of investments have not been entirely unappreciated, and my Editor tells me that there are people constantly writing to him with reference to this subject. Well, then, here is another short catalogue of quite good stocks selected from quarters all over the world. It seems almost superfluous to reiterate once more that the higher the interest the greater the risk; but still, perhaps it may be well to mention it, even to the point of weariness, and, with this qualification, permit me to offer you the following selection—

Description.	Price.	Yield.	Interest payable.
Adelaide Electric Supply 5 per cent. Debenture Stock	102	4 18 0	June 1 and Dec. (Full div. in Dec.)
Brazil Railway 4½ per cent. First Mortgage	88	5 2 0	Jan. 1 and July
Sixty-year Gold Bonds			
Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Co. of Baltimore 4½ per cent. Thirty-year Gold Bonds (issued at 89 per cent.—19 per cent. paid)	3 per cent. premium	4 18 0	Jan. 1 and July (part div. in July)
Cuban Ports Co. 5 per cent. First Mortgage Twenty-five year Gold Bonds (issued at 97½ per cent.—£100 3s. 5d. per 500 dols. Bond) (£20 3s. 5d. paid up)	½ premium	5 2 0	March 1 and Sept. (part div.)
Eyre and Spottiswoode 4½ per cent. Debenture Stock	93	4 16 6	April 1 and Oct.
Mexico Trams 5 per cent. General Consolidated First Mortgage Fifty-year Gold Bonds	96 per cent.	5 4 0	March 1 and Sept.
Westminster Electric 4½ per cent. £5 Cumulative Pref., New	5 2 0 ex. div. free.	4 8 0	Jan. 1 and July (Full div. in Jan.)

All the above securities are of good class, and one of the most tempting is the Eyre and Spottiswoode Debenture stock, which is not only amply secured, but

may be redeemed after 1914 at par. There is no scope for a big rise in the stock; but it may easily improve to the extent of 6 or 7 points, and, considering the nature of the security, I should have no hesitation whatever in buying it for a lady or a clergyman. Of the others, the Adelaide Electric Debenture stock is also exceedingly well covered, and redemption takes place in 1936 through the operation of a sinking fund at 105, or earlier at 110; while it may also be purchased at or under 105 by the Company. Here, again, there is not, perhaps, much chance of a good rise in price; but of a sound stock yielding nearly 5 per cent. on the money it is an admirable example.

Turning to the speculative departments, I find that the principal interest is still attracted to the Rhodesian Market. A good many people would handle far rather than Americans, and these people are the very backbone of mining shares. They have had no run for their money for several years now, but that they are perfectly willing to take a hand in a likely gamble is evidenced by the correspondence of any broker whom you may meet. I know well enough that men who have really studied the Mining Markets declare that all Rhodesians are standing too high even now—a sweeping assertion which, of course, it is just as difficult to disprove as it is to prove. They say you cannot have a boom without having merit in the first place to back it, but the experience of the Stock Exchange in the past by no means endorses this. And I certainly think that before long we shall see the Rhodesian Market breaking out into very considerable activity. I know the big houses are laying their plans quietly and without any fuss for waking up the market. They have not yet agreed upon the psychological moment at which the demonstration should be made, and when one is dealing in mining shares all sorts of things have to be taken into consideration. For the moment the market is as dead as mutton, but in the autumn I fancy we shall see it skipping like a lamb; and those who care to risk a gamble here should keep their eyes on such things as Rhodesia Explorations, London and Rhodesia, Lonely Reefs, and Amalgamated Properties. Mind you, I throw out the suggestion just as a gamble, backed by the information which I have as to the preparations that are being made for a splash later on. The preparations themselves may come to nothing, but should they mature then we shall see the Rhodesian Market having one of its periodical turns, with all things bright and beautiful.

The Coronation was responsible for some strange things which have not crept into the newspapers. Nobody, for instance, recorded the interesting sight, which I saw on the memorable Thursday, of a white-haired broker standing on the spikes of the railings surrounding Buckingham Palace and gazing with the eagerness of a ten-year-old at the burnished armour of the Life Guards, through whose lines the royal carriage, passing on its way to the Abbey, showed only its four top corners. Another member of the House will have cause to remember the Stock Exchange celebration through his having been chaired round the markets on the shoulders of stalwart fellow-members, and finally deposited in the bandstand reserved for the trumpeters and drummers on that eventful occasion. Several others played more pacific parts on the various stands erected along the route. I saw one well-known jobber dispensing, with the utmost hospitality and courtesy, some dozens of extremely neat tin boxes, tied with tri-coloured ribbon, containing dainty lunches supplied by the Corporation for the refreshment of guests on the grand stand. Another dealer whom I know I met underneath a different stand further west, doing himself exceedingly well with champagne and similar luxuries supplied by his hosts, who were the Court of one of the famous City Companies. All the way round one still hears people complaining of the police regulations, which prevented their going to see the processions in comfort; but there were a few wise men in the House who left their homes an hour or so before the procession and strolled on to the line of route as it passed without having any trouble or waiting whatever.

The aftermath of the Coronation, as seen in the Home Railway Market, confirms what a number of people had expected with regard to prices. The market is in a curiously hesitating and nervous condition. The bull account which had been built up in the earlier part of the year, although so rudely upset in the beginning of June, is being still liquidated in a quiet sort of way; and this it is, combined with the labour troubles, which renders Home Railway prices so susceptible to sharp fluctuations. The complaint goes up, and rightly, that no sooner is one disturbing factor out of the way than another comes along to take its place. First there was a tremendous amount of realisation on behalf of the weak holders; then, immediately this was over, to a certain extent, the strike of seamen suddenly assumed threatening proportions. Upon better news being received with regard to this, there came ugly rumours about a possible coal strike in the Midlands; while, as though this were not enough, fresh alarms were created by the prospect of the North-Eastern system being involved in an all-round strike. These, moreover, are only some of the influences which have been playing upon the market, and, all things considered, perhaps the wonder is that prices should have kept as firm as they have, rather than that they should have fallen two or three points here and there. The worrying part about the whole business is that there appears to be no finality to its disturbances. Above everything else there hovers a more or less vague dread of legislation, and although in some quarters of the House another general election is expected this year, its effect is merely depressing. One might have thought that the very chance of the Unionists being returned to power would have brightened things up; but, so far as can be seen at present, the Liberal Government is firmly seated in power, and would probably be returned again should there be a fresh appeal to the country. With all these stars in their courses fighting against the Home Railway Market, it is obvious that prices are more easily depressed than raised. The investor does not care to venture far while this condition of uncertainty prevails, and the speculator as often as not goes on the bear tack, with the result that the market as a whole is sensitive, tender, and liable to be upset upon the least pretext. But that we shall worry through the difficulties and see that market good again I feel as confident as that my name is

THE HOUSE HAUNTER.

Saturday, July 1, 1911.

FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Correspondents must observe the following rules—

- (1) All letters on Financial subjects only must be addressed to the City Editor, *The Sketch* Office, Milford Lane, Strand, W.C., and must reach the Office not later than Friday in each week for answer in the following issue.
- (2) Correspondents must send their name and address as a guarantee of good faith, and adopt a nom-de-guerre under which the desired answer may be published. Should no nom-de-guerre be used, the answer will appear under the initials of the inquirer.
- (3) Every effort will be made to obtain the information necessary to answer the various questions; but the proprietors of this paper will not be responsible for the accuracy or correctness of the reply, or for the financial result to correspondents who act upon any answer which may be given to their inquiries.
- (4) Every effort will be made to reply to correspondence in the issue of the paper following its receipt, but in cases where inquiries have to be made the answer will appear as soon as the necessary information is obtained.
- (5) All correspondents must understand that if gratuitous answers and advice are desired the replies can only be given through our columns. If an answer by medium of a private letter is asked for, a postal order for five shillings must be enclosed, together with a stamped and directed envelope to carry the reply.
- (6) Letters involving matters of law, such as shareholders' rights, or the possibility of recovering money invested in fraudulent or dishonest companies, should be accompanied by the fullest statement of the facts and copies of the documents necessary for forming an accurate opinion, and must contain a postal order for five shillings, to cover the charge for legal assistance in framing the answer.
- (7) No anonymous letters will receive attention, and we cannot allow the "Answers to

[Continued on page 470.]

THE WOMAN-ABOUT-TOWN

The End of It All. Pessimists say that the season is now over, the King and Queen have gone for good, people are tired, and the spirit has gone out of things. Their Majesties do not leave finally until the end of this week. Earl and Countess Cadogan give a ball this week, there are other balls and garden-parties, not to mention Henley and the Eton and Harrow Match; next week the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown, and all the time a number of entertainments in town. The season will not be over until the 22nd, when some well-known hostess is sure to give the last party. Then there is an exodus for Goodwood. Even then a number of well-known people will be here because of the political struggle. So far, of course, as Coronation festivities are concerned, we have reached the end of it all.

How the Queen Bore the Strain.

That her Majesty felt the strain of all the great doings there is no doubt; what most of all affected her was the Coronation itself. Anyone who has ever been brought into any kind of contact with her knows quite well that the Queen is a serious thinker—that to go through a tremendous solemnity lightly would be impossible to her. In the Abbey the Queen looked white and strained throughout the long service; the deepest emotions were evidently stirred within her, and her perfect self-control was only maintained by strong self-discipline. I am told that the Queen slept very badly all through the great three weeks. In public her demeanour was gracious and pleasant, and great consideration characterised her dealings with the members of her Household. Her Majesty is not easily understood;



A MEMENTO OF THE KING'S VISIT TO NORWICH: THE GOLD MEDAL STRUCK BY THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The photographs show, in its exact size, the obverse and reverse of the gold medal struck by the Royal Agricultural Society in commemoration of the King's visit to the show at Norwich on Wednesday last. The medal was designed and made by Messrs. Mappin and Webb, of 158, Oxford Street, W.; 2, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.; and 220, Regent Street, W.

Her nature is a very reserved one. Her love for the people and her desire to help are almost a passion with her; but she suffers from her reserve, from a distaste for display, and from a great disinclination to let her left hand know what her right is doing: this makes it difficult for the man and woman in the street to realise how much she feels with and for them. That her Majesty is popular the last three weeks have left no doubt; if she takes time to awaken a true love of the people for her, it is due far more to her own humility than to any other cause.

What Women Love.

Winsome women wend their way with rare enthusiasm to where bargains may be found. There will be a procession for many days to Peter Robinson's in Regent Street, for the summer sale began on Monday, and goes on for the month. There are bargains in every department, and specially excellent value will be found in the lingerie, tea-gowns, blouses, and infants' clothes. To quote one out of hundreds, a pale-blue silk Ninon model tea-gown, which was sixteen and a half guineas, is offered for six guineas. Girls' smocked frocks are being sold, according to lengths, from 4s. 6d. to 5s. 9d.; these are in pale blue, pink, or fawn-coloured zephyr. Serge coats with neat detachable collars and cuffs in hand-embroidered lawn, with stitched belts lined with sateen in reseda, biscuit, turquoise, or cream colourings, are sold, according to length, from 28s. 9d. to 31s. 6d. There are so many good things, however, that I advise sending for the neat Wedgwood-covered catalogue. It will serve to stimulate the bargain-lover as a menu does the appetite of the gourmet.

Strong, Hygienic, and Lasting.

These are surely the ideal qualities for things for use in the house and on the table. The other day, attracted by the charming premises at 231, Regent Street, of the Bernstorff Metal Company, I went in to inquire about the very solid and bright cooking-utensils I saw in the window. They are of this wonderful metal, as bright almost as silver. Each utensil is pressed out of a solid piece of metal, and there is no necessity for tinning: the inside is as smooth and bright and clean as the outside. This renders them less expensive, and infinitely more hygienic. A real house-lover will be delighted with such bright, durable, and wholesome pots, pans, and kettles. They stand hard wear splendidly, which, in these days of cooks

with untender consciences and rough manipulation, is a clear gain. There is a heavier metal still pressed out into utensils for great liners, restaurants, and hotels, and the articles have shown themselves proof against even the extra rough usage accorded to them in hurried and often trying circumstances. There are tea-pots and coffee-pots, hot-water jugs—everything, in fact, necessary for the household and table. I can imagine nothing more delightful than a complete outfit of Bernstorff metal bearing the magic name of Krupp and the trade-mark of a bear. The company have recently moved into their new premises, which, like their metal, are handsome, practical, and up to date. There is a great future for this newest of metals, bright to look at, hygienic to use, very durable and convenient in shape. The cooking utensils are quite good to look at; a cook with a pride in her kitchen—and there are many in a community to which we have given rather a bad name—would just love them.

Looking Forward.

Holidays offer a special charm this year; everyone seems unusually tired, and specially in need of fresh air and exercise. They loom near now to most people, though many are already enjoying them. Then will come the autumn season in London. This promises remarkably well. The King and Queen will be at Buckingham Palace for some time before they go to India. Numbers of overseas visitors are coming in the autumn who were unable to bear the heavy expense of being here for the Coronation itself. Those who have been with us in the recent historic rejoicings will be holiday-making and returning to town for a while before going back. They have had so little time to amuse themselves—for everyone has been so intent on amusing them—that it will be a pleasant experience for them. On these and many more accounts I anticipate quite a good autumn season.



MADE IN HONOUR OF THE ROYAL VISIT TO THE CITY LAST WEEK: THE BADGE WORN BY MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEES.

At the visit of the King and Queen to the City last Thursday, the members of the various committees responsible for the reception and déjeuner wore a badge specially struck for the occasion. The badge, which is suspended by a bar, introducing the Sword, Mace, and the Cap of Maintenance, was designed by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, Ltd., 112, Regent Street, London, W.

One of the first visits paid by the Khedive's brother, Prince Mohammed Ali, on his arrival in London for the Coronation, was to the Arabian Stud at Crabbet Park, near Three Bridges, where there is to be a sale of Arabs on a large scale on August 1. The Prince is himself a breeder of horses and an accomplished horseman. He has, moreover, a traditional love of the pure-bred, inherited from his great-grandfather, Abbas I., the remains of



A MEMENTO OF A MEMORABLE VISIT: THE CORONATION MEDAL GIVEN TO ALL VISITORS AT THE HOTEL VICTORIA ON CORONATION DAY.

On June 22, Coronation Day, the proprietors of the Gordon Hotels presented one of these medals to each of the visitors at the Hotel Victoria. The design is by T. Szirmai.

whose celebrated stud, the finest ever got together, passed into the hands of Mr. Wilfrid and Lady Anne Blunt, and is now at Crabbet. The publication of Mr. Blunt's Coronation Ode reminds us that he is something more than a horse-breeder. Fand, one of the mares on the list of horses to be offered at Crabbet by the inimitable Mr. Tattersall, bears a literary name, for one of Mr. Blunt's plays was called after the same fairy lady.

Continued from page 468.]

Correspondents' to be made use of as an advertising medium. Questions involving elaborate investigations, disputed valuations, or intricate matters of account cannot be considered.

(8) Under no circumstances can telegrams be sent to correspondents.

Unless correspondents observe these rules, their letters cannot receive attention.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. S. A. N.—We have no faith in the concern, and should take advantage of the recent little rise on the dividend announcement to get out of the bulk of the holding.

J. W. R. E.—We believe the Building Society to be a good one, but there is no doubt that the Birkbeck failure and the depreciation in suburban property may cause trouble even to the best of the building societies, as we fear that there will be a steady stream of withdrawals. We should think that if you bought one of the 4 per cent. stocks which we mentioned, you would, on the whole, be safer.

IGNORAMUS.—(1) £2000 is a good deal to have in such a basket; we should sell half or three-fourths, and put the money, with the other £1000, into some of the securities such as those mentioned in our Stock Exchange letter this week. (2) These Premium Bonds are speculative holdings; we should think the money would be employed more safely and remuneratively (unless you happen to draw a big prize) in other directions.

THEO.—You are very kind. Perhaps the little list of investments to which we refer in the last answer may be of use to you also. They are all good securities. If you care to take bigger risks, the 5½ per cent. Preference shares (£10 fully paid) of the Associated Portland Cement Company might suit your purpose better. They can be bought about 8½, and dividends are due in March and September. Quite a good speculative investment.

ULSTER.—Your own selections include one Ordinary issue and one Banking, but you ask particularly for Preference shares. We would suggest the Preference shares of these Companies: Bryant and May, J. and P. Coats, Bovril, Lipton, Westminster Electric, J. Lyons and Co., South African Breweries, Globe Telegraph and Trust.

CHESTER.—You need not be in the least alarmed about your income from the investments of which you send us a list. Whether or not there will be a further capital shrinking we hardly like to say. You do not mention which of the L.C.C. and the Corporation of London stocks you hold, but we presume the 3 per cent. Our opinion is that you would do better if you realised and invested your money in three or four of the stocks we have within the last few months mentioned as paying 5 per cent., such as Leopoldina Railway Preference shares, United of Havana Preference stock, or Indian and General Investment Trust 5 per cent. Preference.

AUX CLASSES LABORIEUSES.—At the fourteenth ordinary general meeting of Aux Classes Laborieuses, Ltd., held recently at Salisbury House, London Wall, a very satisfactory report was adopted. The chairman of the Company, Mr. Davison Dalziel, M.P., said that the progressive prosperity of the business was shown by the fact that the net profit on trading account for the year amounted to £93,974 8s. 10d., as against £90,628 11s. 2d. for the previous year. Business in the current financial year had been very good, showing up to the end of May an increase of 225,000 francs in the sales, and of 25,000 francs in the receipts, as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year, which was itself one of the most successful in the history of the Company. In answer to

a question put by Mr. Arthur Jay, the Chairman said that there was some prospect of the Company combining with certain important houses at Roubaix, Lille, and Paris. Both speakers paid a tribute to the excellent work of the manager, Mr. Debraine, and the esteem in which he was held by the employés. A final dividend of 5 per cent. on the Ordinary shares was declared, making, with the dividend of 4 per cent. already paid, a dividend of 9 per cent. for the year ended Jan. 31, 1911. The dividends of 7 per cent. paid on the Preference shares were confirmed.

RHODESIA EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT.—On Thursday last Dr. Hans Sauer presided at the meeting of the Rhodesia Exploration and Development Company. He said that the net result of the year was a profit of £186,116, which, with the balance brought forward from 1909, made a total of £222,510. They had practically earned this profit, he pointed out, on the smaller capital prior to the amalgamation, only four months of the year being left for their operations with the larger resources now at their command. All being well, therefore, in the present and future years they might look forward to earning profits commensurate with their increased funds. When they entered into the amalgamation it was estimated that, with the additional assets thus put into their possession, they would have an annual fixed income of about £100,000, assured from loans and investments. Speaking of the condition of Rhodesia, Dr. Sauer said that the prosperity which had at last spread over that country showed signs of continuing and increasing, and the year under review had surpassed his expectations. It had disclosed a mining outlook whose magnitude few had realised, and the development of the country was progressing rapidly. An illustration of this was the fact that no fewer than 31 per cent. of the native labourers employed were engaged on development properties, while the remainder were working on gold-producing mines. In the year 1909 the average number of natives employed in the mines had been 32,721, while last year showed an average of 37,825, or an increase of about 15 per cent. In fact, if the mines were to be exploited to the best advantage, they would have to open up fresh sources of supply of labour, so rapidly were the labour requirements of the industry increasing. The labour bureau was being reformed for that reason. Dr. Sauer said that he had great confidence in the future, and he felt certain that the interests the Company had acquired would greatly benefit the shareholders. Their assets in Rhodesia were well spread and showed marked indications of increasing value. In spite of certain minor difficulties, the general position of the country was very satisfactory, and its prosperity was rapidly advancing. It was resolved to pay an interim dividend of 10 per cent. on account of the current year, and the report was unanimously adopted.

DIEPPE CASINO

5 Hours
from
London.

3 Hours
from
Paris.



The pleasure centre of the finest seaside resort in France. High-class Entertainments twice daily; Concerts, Plays, Operas by leading Parisian artistes. Public Dances in the beautiful Ball Room four times a week, pétits chevaux, baccarat, etc. Famous Orchestra of sixty. Ten excellent tennis courts, golf, yachting, pigeon shooting, etc.

DIEPPE HOTEL ROYAL

Five hours from London; three hours from Paris.

NOW RE-OPENED.



Finest hotel in Normandy. Best position facing sea, and nearest the Casino, with beautiful uninterrupted views from every room. Balconies to all windows. Golf, tennis, yachting, trout fishing, etc. An ideal centre for motoring over perfect Normandy roads to numerous places of picturesque and historic interest within easy reach.

Illustrated Tariff Booklets from any of the GORDON HOTELS, or the Central Offices of the Company, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.

WHILE many a woman gets her health motoring, as others may be getting it golfing or riding, yet getting it in this way she loses something perhaps equally precious, the distinctive delicacy of her beauty, which lies always in the complexion, the English complexion, which Shakespeare described grandly as "of all complexions the culled sovereignty."

There is just this possibility to be considered, that a face bronzed, freckled, and withered by the kiss of the wind and sun may be the loser of kisses of another kind.

To put it briefly: you may be as healthy as a bird in the air, and still have a bad complexion; and a bad complexion is not a nice thing to have.

The sun, the air, the wind, and even the storm are good for the skin, but only if the skin is properly prepared and armed to face them.

The skin that is toned and purified by Valaze is already free of handicap, but for times of continued exposure — for the hundred and one occasions that take a charming woman into the open to face the scorching sun or the cold air and the blustering winds—Novena Sunproof and Windproof Crème is a preparation of simply marvellous efficacy. It is invisible in use, it soothes the skin, and it makes the most delicate complexion invulnerable to the sun and weather. The consistent use of Valaze, which removes, and of Novena Sunproof Crème, which prevents freckles, tan, sunburn, roughness and redness of the skin caused by sun or wind,—together with Novena or Valaze Face Powder, makes weather-beaten faces impossible. And then again, when returning from a run, the face should by no means then be washed with soap and water.

Wash it, if you must, but wait at least an hour, and then after the face has been cleansed with some Valaze or Novena Cerate. Either one of these will have sufficiently, and with much benefit and comfort, cleansed the face, and if then washing is still desired, let it be done in warm (not hot) water softened with Valaze Water Softening Pastilles, and with the aid of soothing Valaze Soap. After washing, a slight application of Snow Lotion and Powder.

The price of Valaze is 21s., 8s. 6d., and 4s. 6d. a pot. Novena Sunproof and Windproof Crème is sold at 6s. and 3s. a pot. Valaze Complexion Powder and Novena Poudre are 10s. 6d.; 5s. 6d., and 3s. a box. Valaze Water Softening Pastilles are 5s. for a box of six tubes. Valaze Complexion Soap is 4s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. a cake. Novena Cerate, 2s. 6d., 4s. 6d., and 12s. 6d. a pot.

When a woman who motors, hunts, or golfs has used these charming and invaluable specifics she will become even a keener devotee in her sport, because her appearance will not be made to suffer by it.

Madame Helena Rubinstein, tireless, patient, always alert, has reformed the whole field of beauty culture. She has introduced preparations that meet every possible requirement of the modern woman's beauty toilet.

To gain more particular information write to her or call at her Maison de Beauté Valaze, at 24, Grafton Street, Mayfair, London, W. Also, the possession of her book, "Beauty in the Making," may solve for you many a complexion problem. So write to her for it, and it will be forwarded to you post free, provided you mention this paper.

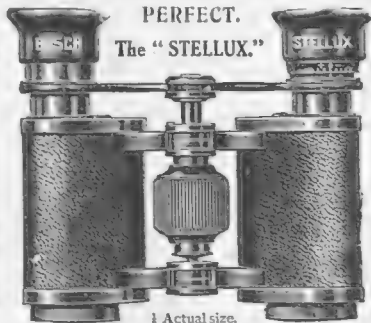
Motoring and the Complexion

BUSCH PRISM BINOCULARS

ARE OPTICALLY AND MECHANICALLY
PERFECT.

The "Stellux" is the most portable Prism Binocular made. The magnifying power exceeds that of 95% of the ordinary forms of Field Glasses, yet it can be carried in the pocket.

An Ideal Tourist's and Lady's Binocular.



Actual size.
Of all Opticians.

Our List contains the largest selection of Prism Binoculars made by any one firm in the world.

Post free from
**EMIL BUSCH
OPTICAL CO.**

35, Charles St.,
Hatton Garden,
London, E.C.

POULTON & NOEL'S ENGLISH OX TONGUES

IN GLASSES AND TINS.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

If any difficulty in obtaining, write —
POULTON & NOEL, LONDON, N.



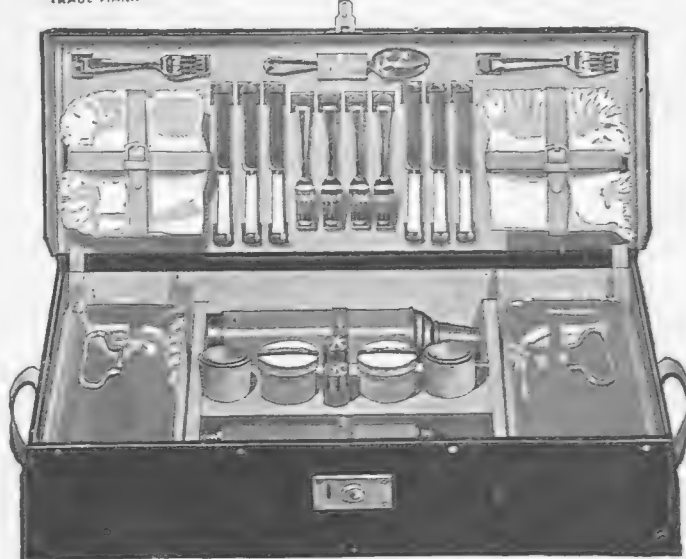
MOTOR, LUNCH AND TEA CASES

Special "Cross" design.

In "Cross" Luncheon Baskets care is taken to ensure that every article required is in its right place. Each fitting is well and strongly made and can stand the "knocking about" of picnic meals.

Waterproof, covered in black patent, fitted for four persons. Takes 2 pint-size Thermos Flasks.

Size 28 by 9½ by 6½. £4.6.6



Same case, but larger size to take 2 quart-size Thermos.

Size 28 by 11 by 7½. £5.0.0

Prices do not include the Thermos Flask.

Also a large selection of Tea and Lunch Baskets in stock

MARK CROSS Ltd

ENGLISH MAKERS OF LEATHER GOODS AND GLOVES
LONDON ADDRESS 89 REGENT STREET

By Appointment

to H.M. the King.

**AQUASCUTUM
LTD**

Overcoat Specialists
Sporting Tailors

AND
Sole Makers of the
incomparable

**AQUASCUTUM
COAT.**

An UNEQUALLED
Selection of
RACE, SPORTING,
MOTORING and
TRAVELLING COATS,

Ready for immediate wear,
or made to order.

An exclusive Selection
of
SUITINGS
for Town, Country,
Golfing, and Sporting
Wear.

Write for patterns
and Catalogue "J."

The "Aquascutum" St. Kilda Coat.
Exclusive Designs and Colourings. From 3½ Gns.

The "Aquascutum" Town Coat.
Suitable for all purposes. From 3 Gns.

100 REGENT STREET LONDON W
Overcoat Specialists. Sporting Tailors.



THE DOLLOND Prism Binocular

Offers increased magnifying power, an enlarged angle of view, and a clearer and more vigorous stereoscopic effect, yet is lighter and altogether handier than any other.

The 'Dollond' is the most reliable all-round glass for army and navy use, and for racing men, yachtsmen, airmen, and travellers generally. £5 10s., x8 magnification. New Enlarged Aperture Model, £6, gives greatly improved field of view, invaluable in dull and failing lights.

SEVEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL!

We will send a 'Dollond,' together with any other make of prism glass for comparison, on approval, upon receipt of substantial cash deposit or usual references. Liberal allowance for old glasses in part payment.

£5 : 10 : 0
x8 Magnification

DOLLOND & CO., LTD.
35, LUDGATE HILL, E.C.
5, NORTHUMBERLAND AV., W.C.
62, OLD BROAD STREET, E.C.
223, OXFORD STREET, W.
416, STRAND, W.C.
Works: Kirby Street, Hatton Garden.





The ideal bicycle

is the one that gives the best service all the year round, and proves reliable under all conditions. The B.S.A. Bicycle gives the best service because it is made of the finest materials, and, in addition, every part is stringently tested and gauged at each stage of manufacture, so that all machines are guaranteed to be "Perfect in Every Part." Thousands of practical cyclists have proved that

B.S.A. BICYCLES

are unequalled, and you cannot do better than follow their example and ride one of the famous B.S.A. machines. B.S.A. Bicycles are finished with the utmost care, and the B.S.A. plating is unequalled for hardness and wearing qualities. The latest models are fully described in the B.S.A. Art Catalogue, a copy of which will be sent post free on request.

The Birmingham Small Arms Co. Ltd.
56, SMALL HEATH, BIRMINGHAM.

*Always use B.S.A.
Lubricating Oils.*



Sandorides "Lucana" Cigarettes

Delicious in flavour, of delightful aroma, and harmless on account of their absolute purity.

LUCANA VIRGINIA Code L.V. The Azure Box.			EGYPTIAN BLEND Code E.B. The Cedar Box.			LUCANA TURKISH Code L.T. The White Box.		
100	25	10	100	50	25	100	25	10
4/9	1/3	6d.	6/-	3/-	1/6	4/9	1/3	6d.

Quality being the basis of their production, they are rightly acclaimed as the World's Perfect Cigarettes.

Of all GOOD CLASS TOBACCONISTS and STORES, or Post Free from
W. SANDORIDES & CO LTD
5 OLD BOND STREET, LONDON, W.

NOVIO

The most perfect **TOILET PAPER** ever produced

The *Lancet* says: "We found that the statements made in regard to the merits of this paper are correct. The paper, at any rate, is free from injurious or irritating substances, is smooth, and, while firm, becomes soft and apparently soluble like thin rice paper in contact with water."

NOVIO SOLD EVERYWHERE. **NOVIO**

In Rolls, Packets, Carbons, by all Chemists, Stores, Grocers, and Stationers.

ANTISEPTIC—THIN—SOFT—STRONG AND SILKY.

FOOT'S



THE
"BURLINGTON."

Press the button—that's all.

(Patented.)

ADJUSTABLE CHAIRS

Simply press a button and the back declines, or automatically rises, to any position desired by the occupant. Release the button and the back is instantly and securely locked. No other chair does this. The arms open outwards, affording easy access and exit. The Leg Rest is adjustable to various inclinations, and can also be used as a footstool. When not in use it slides under the seat. The Upholstery is exceptionally deep, with soft elastic spring edges, and supports the entire body in the highest degree of luxurious comfort. Would not one of these chairs add considerably to the enjoyment of your relaxation and rest?

Catalogue C 13 of Adjustable Chairs Free.

**171 NEW BOND STREET
LONDON W**

(MAPPIN BROS. INCORPORATED.)
Mappin & Webb
 (1908) LTD.

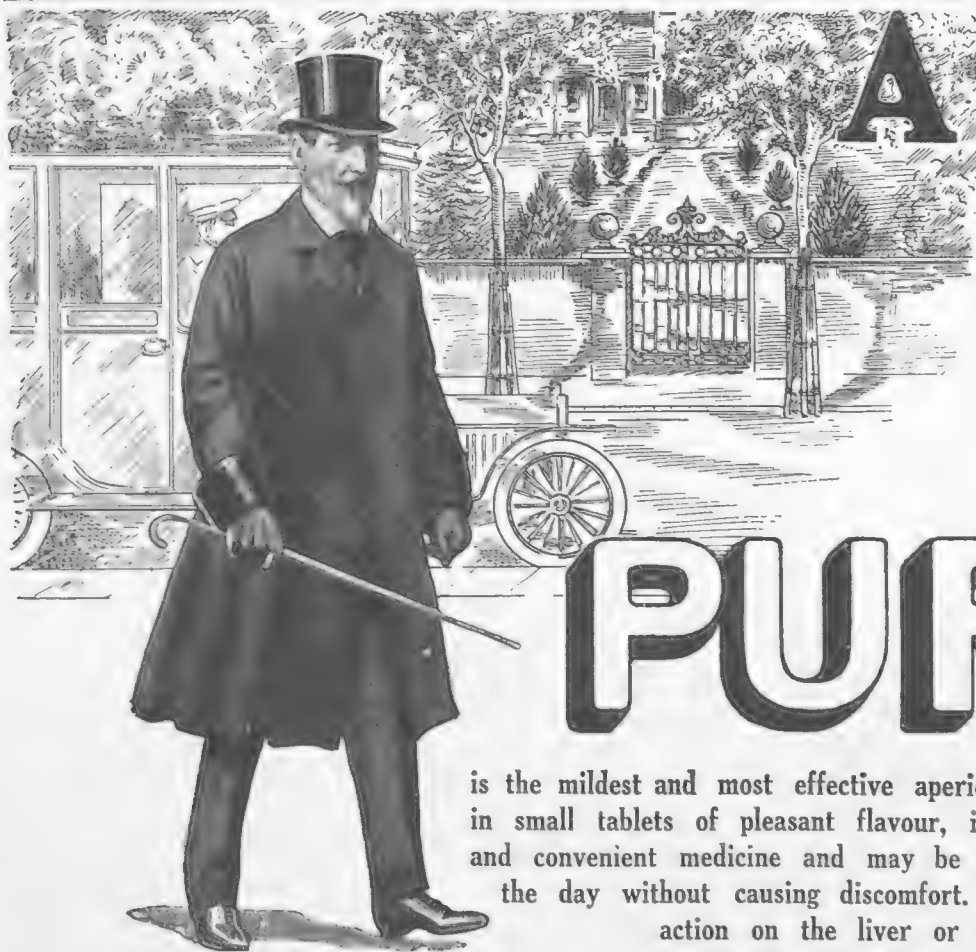
London Addresses: { 158 to 162, OXFORD STREET, W.
 2, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, City
 (Opposite the Mansion House),
 220, REGENT STREET, W.
 Paris: 1, RUE DE LA PAIX.
 Buenos Aires: CALLE FLORIDA 36.
 SHEFFIELD. ROME. NICE. BIARRITZ.
 LAUSANNE. JOHANNESBURG.

Special Illustrated
 Catalogue
 on Application.



Ladies' 18 in. Morocco
 Leather Travelling Case,
 lined rich Silk, and con-
 taining a complete set of
 chased Sterling Silver and
 Cut Glass Requisites,
£17 17 0

Selvyl Cloth Cover,
£1 7 6



A London Doctor

writes:—"Kindly send me by return or
 post 200 tablets of PURGEN for Infants
 and 100 for Adults. The more I use this
 drug, the more I like it. It is the best
 aperient I have so far come across."

PURGEN

is the mildest and most effective aperient known. Made up
 in small tablets of pleasant flavour, it is a most agreeable
 and convenient medicine and may be taken at any time of
 the day without causing discomfort. Has no disturbing
 action on the liver or kidneys.

Of leading Chemists and Stores

Price **1/1 1/2**
 per
 Box



ANOTHER LONDON DOCTOR writes:—"I find PURGEN most excellent
 and shall constantly prescribe it."

Sample and Illustrated Booklet will be sent Post Free to any address on application to
H. & T. KIRBY & CO., Ltd., 14, Newman St., Oxford St., London, W.



CROWN

LAVENDER SALTS



are always welcome when feeling tired or listless. Whether in the home, or when travelling, they form an ideal restorative which no lady should be without.

Sole Manufacturers:

**The CROWN PERFUMERY Co.,
LONDON AND PARIS.**

Beware of Imitations. Insist on seeing the "Crown" label on the Bottle. :: Of all Chemists and Druggists.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

BARLEY, WHEAT AND MILK
in Powder Form.

THE IDEAL FOOD DRINK FOR ALL AGES.

Delicious, nourishing and refreshing.

The wholesome nutrition of pure, rich milk and choice malted grain, supplying strength and vigour, with little tax on digestion.

PREPARED IN A MOMENT WITH WATER. NO COOKING.

Used instead of tea, coffee or cocoa at meals develops healthy bodies and clear brains. Equally useful to the vigorous and the weak, the business or professional man, the youth, the maid, the mother, the child, or the infant.

AN EFFICIENT CORRECTIVE OF INSOMNIA, TAKEN HOT BEFORE RETIRING.

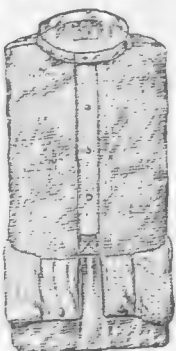
In Glass Bottles, 1/6, 2/6, 11/-, at all Chemists and Stores.
Liberal Sample for trial free by post on request

**HORLICK'S MALTED MILK COMPANY,
SLOUGH, BUCKS., ENGLAND.**

An Even Temperature maintained in any weather with



THIS LABEL ON
ALL GARMENTS



Aertex Cellular
Day Shirt,
from 3/6

SUMMER

SPRING
AUTUMN

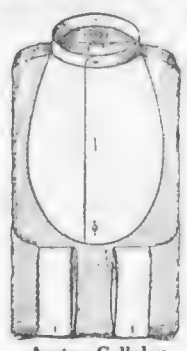
WINTER



An ideal suit of
SUMMER UNDERWEAR for 5/-



Normal
Body
Heat



Aertex Cellular
Business Shirt, with
small linen front
and round cuffs,
from 5/-

AERTEX CELLULAR is composed of small cells in which air is always enclosed, forming a protective layer to the skin; while owing to the ventilated structure of the clothing, any surplus heat and perspiration can readily escape. The body, therefore, maintains an even temperature whether the outside atmosphere is warm or cold. The action of the pores of the skin is never impeded, as with clothing of thick and heavy textures, and as AERTEX CELLULAR is literally "light as air," the body always enjoys a sense of RESTFUL LUXURY.

ILLUSTRATED PRICE LIST of full range of AERTEX CELLULAR goods for Men, Women and Children, with list of 1,500 Depots where these goods may be obtained, sent Post Free on application to THE CELLULAR CLOTHING CO., LTD., Fore Street, London, E.C.

A Selection from list of Depots where AERTEX CELLULAR goods may be obtained.

London .. OLIVER BROS., 417, Oxford St., W.
Aldershot .. ROBERT SCOTT, 8, Foultry, Cheapside, E.C.
Bath .. T. WHITE & CO., LTD.
Belfast .. CROOK & SONS, 21 & 22, High St.
Bexhill .. LOWRY & OFFICER, 12, Donegal St.
Boscombe .. LEWIS, HYLAND, & CO., Devonshire Rd.
Bournemouth .. HERBERT PULLEN, Bank Buildings.
Brighton .. C. J. WHITTING, Westbourne.
Chesterfield .. G. OSBORNE & CO., 59, East St.
Chichester .. H. J. COOK, High St.
Coventry .. A. E. REYNOLDS, 84, East St.
Crewe .. HAYWARD & SON, 16 & 17, Broadgate.
Cromer .. J. R. KILNER, 13, Earle St.
Darlington .. RUSTS, Ltd., High St.
Dorking .. J. H. WAITES, 4, King's Head Buildings.
Dorchester .. M. SMITH, New Buildings.

Douglas (I. of M.) .. A. H. FAYLE, Victoria St.
Dublin .. KENNEDY & McSHARRY, 24, Westmoreland
Dundee .. DRAFFEN & JARVIS, [St.]
Edinburgh .. STARK BROS., 9, South Bridge.
Eton .. E. C. DEVEREUX, 127, High St.
Exeter .. PINDER & TUCKWELL, 191, High St.
Folkestone .. LEWIS, HYLAND & LINOM, [St.]
Glasgow .. PETTICREW & STEPHENS, Ltd., Sauchiehall
Harrogate .. W. G. ALLEN & SON, 6, Prospect Crescent.
Hitchin .. HERBERT MOORE, 11, High St.
Huddersfield .. W. H. DAWSON, 22, New St.
Hull .. THOS. GILBERT, King Edward St.
Lancaster .. R. STANTON, 17, Cheapside.
Leamington .. E. FRANCIS & SONS, Ltd., Bath St.
Leeds .. HYAM & CO., 42 & 43, Briggate.
Liverpool .. BELFAST SHIRT DEPOT, Lord St.

Manchester .. FRED. MIDDLETON, 87, Mosley St.
Middlesbrough .. A. W. FOSTER, 74, Linthorpe Rd.
Morecambe .. BANKS BROS., East and West End Houses.
Norwich .. H. SUNNUCKS, 26, The Walk.
Nottingham .. DIXON & PARKER, Ltd., Lister Gate.
Paisley .. FREDERICK SPRY, 20, Victoria St.
Plymouth .. PERKIN BROS., 13, Bedford St.
Reading .. STRANSON & SONS, Market Place.
Sheerness .. TEMPLE BROS., 48, High St.
Sheffield .. R. JANNIDGE, Norfolk House.
Southport .. BELFAST SHIRT DEPOT, Lord St.
Sunderland .. H. BINNS, SON & CO., Ltd., 38, Fawcett St.
Weymouth .. E. HAWKINS & CO., 33, High St.
Wigan .. Y. H. BENNETT, 84, St. Mary St.
Wolverhampton .. JACKSON & SMITH, 42, Wallgate.
Wolverhampton .. A. HALL, Queen Square.

TRY IT IN YOUR BATH



BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. THE KING.

SCRUBB'S AMMONIA

MARVELLOUS PREPARATION

Refreshing as a Turkish Bath.

Invaluable for Toilet Purposes.

Splendid Cleansing Preparation for the Hair.

Removes Stains and Grease Spots from Clothing.

Allays the Irritation caused by Mosquito Bites.

Restores the Colour to Carpets.

Cleans Plate and Jewellery.

Softens Hard Water.

Price 1s. per Bottle.

Of all Grocers, Chemists, &c.

SCRUBB & CO., LTD., GUILDFORD ST., LAMBETH, LONDON, S.E.

Actual

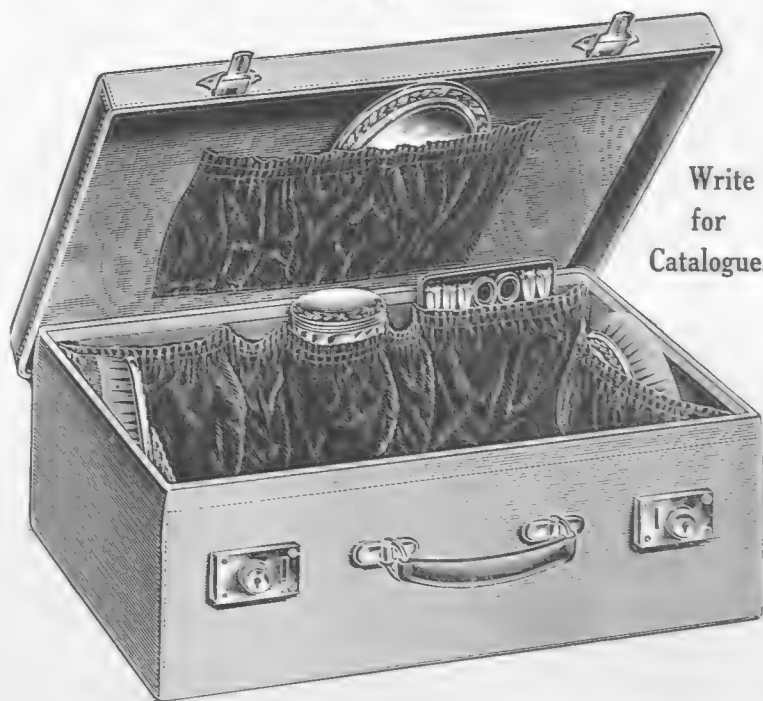
John Pound & Co.

Makers



Lady's best ROLLED HIDE Dressing Case, SILVER and IVORY fittings,
size 18 X 13½ X 7.
SPECIAL £16 5s. 0d. VALUE.

CASES
Specially
DESIGNED
to take
CUSTOMERS'
OWN
FITTINGS.



Write
for
Catalogue.

Best ROLLED HIDE Empty Dressing Case, with drawn pockets,
to carry customers own fittings.

18 in., 50/- 20 in., 55/- 22 in., 60/- 24 in., 65/-

268-270, Oxford Street, W.
(NEW SHOWROOMS.)

177-178, Tottenham Court Road, W.

211, Regent Street, W.

243, Brompton Road, S.W.

67, Piccadilly, W.

Telephone:
4277 AVENUE, 2 lines.

81, 82, 83, 84, LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON, E.C.

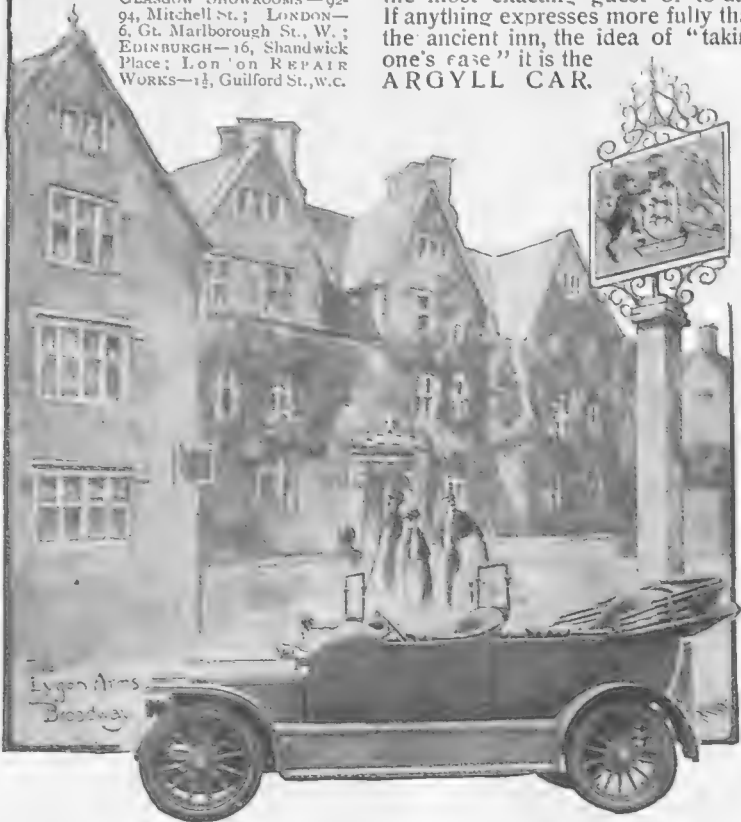
Telegrams:
"POUND, LONDON."

The Argyll Car

HEAD OFFICE AND WORKS,
—ALEXANDRIA, N.B.—
GLASGOW SHOWROOMS—92-
94, Mitchell St.; LONDON—
6, Gt. Marlborough St., W.;
EDINBURGH—16, Shandwick
Place; LONDON REPAIR
WORKS—1½, Guilford St., W.C.

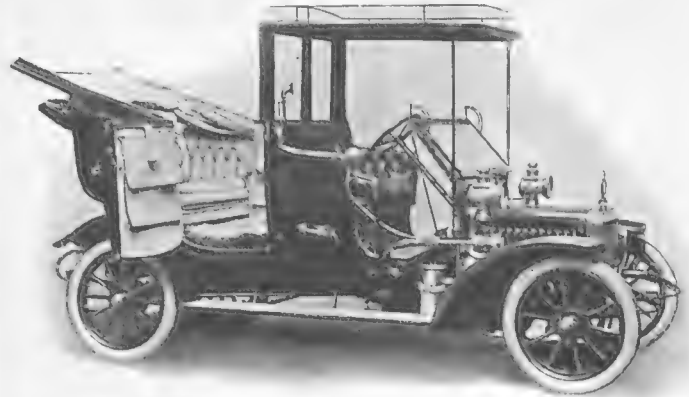
THE ARGYLL CAR is the symbol of to-day and to-morrow, compact of all the hard-bought experience of automobile history, and proven best in every detail. The ARGYLL CAR shines on the road, not merely in the showroom.

The scenic background of the car illustrated—one of the many ARGYLL types—is one of those country hostleries of many yesterdays which hold both the picturesqueness of the past, and the power to please the most exacting guest of to-day. If anything expresses more fully than the ancient inn, the idea of "taking one's ease" it is the ARGYLL CAR.



The Adler

"Certain to come through any journey, however protracted, with success, and to give its passengers comfort and pleasure."—*Graphic*.



For the Country as well as for Social Service in Town, the Adler, equipped with the refined and stylish Morgan Coachwork, is the Ideal Car.

Adler Models: 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 30, and 40 h.p.

Purchasers of any type of Chassis should consult us before ordering the Body.

The "Morgan" Coachwork is the Acme of Perfection.

MORGAN & Co., Ltd.,

Sole Agents for
the Adler Cars.

Experts in Motor
Coachwork.

127, Long Acre, W.C., & 10, Old Bond St., W.

A TOUR ON A DUNLOP TYRED CAR

is characterised by a gratifying freedom from the fatigue so often experienced during long motor journeys.

This is due to the fact that grooved Dunlops are structurally perfect tyres. They absorb all shock caused by running over uneven road surfaces, and at the same time offer the strongest resistance to puncture agents.

No motorist bent on getting the utmost pleasure out of his tour can afford to have his car fitted with any other tyres than DUNLOPS.



Rowley

Dunlop Pneumatic Tyre Co., Ltd., Aston, Birmingham; and 14, Regent Street, London, S.W.
Golfers who are practising find the Dunlop "Manor" a fail-me-never. Costs 1/3 only.

What Celebrities say

ABOUT

PHOSFERINE

The Greatest of all Tonics

The testimony of the celebrated people quoted hereunder is the result of years and years of actual personal experience, and it proves how unfailingly Phosferine revitalises thousands of distinguished men and women, giving them the energy and vigour to attain their greatest successes, enabling them to use their abilities and achieve their brightest ambitions, and in effect, inspiring all with the certain assurance of Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

NEURALGIA



SIR JOHN KIRK (Director of the Ragged School Union) writes: "In neuralgic and other nerve disturbances consequent on long continuous brain activity, Phosferine fulfils its curative functions most successfully."

Photo. Elliott and Fry.

EXHAUSTION



C. B. FRY (the Famous Athlete) writes:—"In athletes, nervous exhaustion takes the form of staleness, and in such cases, Phosferine is, in my opinion, a first-rate tonic."

HEADACHE



Mrs. BROWN - POTTER (the World-Famous Actress) writes:—"I feel intensely alert and vigorous after taking Phosferine. Nothing dispels headache and languor so quickly after great mental exertion."

Photo. Lallie Charles.

LASSITUDE



CARUSO (the Great Tenor) writes:—"I have certainly found Phosferine a most efficacious restorative when I am over-worked and tired. With my best salutations."

STEADY NERVE



JAMES BRAID (the Famous Golf Champion) writes:—"I have found nothing to equal Phosferine for keeping the nerves steady and establishing a sure eye and hand."

PHOSFERINE

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

A PROVEN REMEDY FOR

Nervous Debility
Influenza
Indigestion
Sleeplessness
Exhaustion

Neuralgia
Maternity Weakness
Premature Decay
Mental Exhaustion
Loss of Appetite

Lassitude
Neuritis
Faintness
Brain-Fag
Anæmia

Backache
Rheumatism
Headache
Hysteria
Sciatica

and disorders consequent upon a reduced state of the nervous system.



The Remedy of Kings

Phosferine has been supplied by Royal Commands



To the Royal Family
H.I.M. the Empress of Russia
H.M. the King of Spain
H.M. the King of Greece
H.M. the Queen of Roumania

H.M. the Queen of Spain
H.I.M. the Dowager Empress of Russia
H.I.H. the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia
H.R.H. the Grand Duchess of Hesse
The Imperial Family of China

And the Principal Royalty and Aristocracy throughout the world.

The 2/9 size contains nearly four times the 1/1¹/₂ size.

After trying all others you will settle down in

BRITISH - MADE
Saxone
"Foot-Joy."

MEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES



When a "Saxone" is
NOT a "Saxone."

After a pair of Saxone boots or shoes, *travelling through the factory AS A PAIR*, has undergone the rigid inspection of leathers, cutting, stitching, etc., etc.—

After the Saxone has been polished—after its toe-cap has been tapped to remove any lurking irregularity—after its interior has been scrutinized with Electric Light and Mirror—the "patient Saxone" still must undergo the final ordeal.

The slightest "drawing" of the leather, an irregular stitch, or some defect merely *surmised*—such a suspicion makes the boot or shoe unable to rank as a perfect Saxone. And these "discards" are never sold as regulation Saxones at 16/6.

LONDON SAXONE SHOPS.

131 Regent Street, W. (corner of Heddon Street); 5 Coventry Street, W. (facing Prince of Wales' Theatre); 57 Strand, W.C.; 145 High Street, Kensington, W.; 11 & 12 Cheapside, E.C.; 6 New Broad Street, E.C.; 7 Gracechurch Street, E.C.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue No. 95, showing styles for all occasions, with explicit instructions for self-measurement to ensure a Saxone Foot-Joy Fit.

SAXONE SHOE CO. Ltd.,
Kilmarnock.



Saxone Style 163.
Black Glace Kid Oxford
Shoe, Patent Leather
Toe Cap.

AND FOR LADIES

All
one
Price
16/6

SOROSIS

Boots and Shoes offer the same excellence of material, style, wear, and Foot-Joy as Saxones offer to Men. Two Hundred Styles. All Fittings, Sizes and Half-sizes.

Sorosis Shops:

Regent House,
Regent Street, W.
81, Brompton
Road, S.W.
19, Westbourne
Grove, W.
57, Strand, W.C.
6, Cheapside, E.C.
Saxone Shoe Co., Ltd.,
Kilmarnock.

GOLD MEDAL
LONDON 1905.



GOLD MEDAL
BRISTOL 1905.

THE BERNDORF

Pure Solid Nickel Cooking Utensils

should be used in every household.
The most hygienic and durable.
NO TINNING. NO REPAIRS.

NEW SHOWROOMS

OPENED AT

231, REGENT STREET, W.,

(near Oxford Circus.)



The BERNDORF METAL WORKS,

ARTHUR KRUPP,

231, Regent Street, LONDON, W.

Ask for Catalogues of
BERNDORF PURE NICKEL
and
BERNDORF PLATE.



Tecla's Gems

TECLA

7 Old Bond Street, London
10 Rue de la Paix, Paris
16 Avenue Masséna, Nice
398 Fifth Avenue, New York

No other Branches or Agents

C. Brandauer & Co.'s Ltd.

CIRCULAR POINTED PENS.

SEVEN PRIZE
MEDALS.



London Warehouse: 124, NEWGATE STREET, E.C.

These
series of
Pens neither
scratch nor spurt.

They glide over the
roughest paper with the
ease of a soft lead pencil.

Assorted Sample Boxes, 6d.,
to be obtained from all Stationers.
If out of stock send 7 stamps to the
Works, BIRMINGHAM. Attention is also
drawn to their Patent Anti-Blotting Series.

EVERY MAN

who wishes to retire on a Pension

SHOULD READ

"THE PENSION PROBLEM."

Sent post free on application to the

NATIONAL PROVIDENT INSTITUTION

FOR MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE

48 GRACECHURCH STREET, LONDON, E.C.

FREE SAMPLE

ESCOFFIER

Pickles
Sauces
(Table and Culinary)
Soups &c.

Acknowledged as
Standards of Purity
and for all that is
— Best. —

Recipe Booklet by A. ESCOFFIER
(of the Carlton Hotel, London) on application to
ESCOFFIER (1907) Limited,
6, Ridgmount Street,
LONDON, W.C.

Name of nearest
Agents & Samples of Sauces
sent on receipt of 3d. to cover postage.

Hartmann's Towels



Be sure to ask for "Hartmann's,"
and never be persuaded to ac-
cept substitutes or imitations.
"Hartmann's" means comfort,
convenience, and satisfaction.

Made of unique and specially absorbent material,
superior to anything else of the kind; hygienic,
antiseptic, comfortable, and convenient to a
degree. A real health safeguard, and quite
indispensable at home and when travelling.

Recommended by Doctors and Nurses Everywhere.

The excellence of Hartmann's Sanitary Towels has led
to their adoption in many of the leading hospitals.
Obtainable of all Ladies' Outfitters, Stores, and
Chemists, in packets of one dozen at 6d., 1/-, 1/4, and
2/-. Sample half-dozen, assorted sizes, 6d., post free.
Manageress, Hartmann's Depot, 26, Thavies Inn, London, E.C.
Hartmann's Protective Apron, for use with Hartmann's
Sanitary Towels (a great convenience and comfort),
price 2/- each; or direct, post free, 2/11.



ELEY CARTRIDGES

Always Reliable.

Specify **Eley** Cartridges and you not only echo the choice of the world's most critical sportsmen, but you get Cartridges accurate and dependable under all conditions, conducting alike to pleasure on the moors, distinction at the butts, and safety in "tight corners."

Here are two of many Eley "Specials":

Eley "AQUOID." A waterproof Cartridge, loaded with a specially selected Eley Smokeless (33 gr.) Powder.	Eley "ZENITH." A 1/2 in. deep-shell Gastight Cartridge, loaded with a specially selected Eley Smokeless (33 gr.) Powder.
---	--

Sold by all Gunmakers and Dealers.

ELEY BROS., LTD.,
LONDON.

Rowland's Macassar Oil

FOR THE HAIR

Is the Best Preparation you can use.
WHY?

BECAUSE without it the Hair becomes dry, thin, and brittle, and this is the nearest approach to the natural oil in the Hair, the loss of which causes baldness.

BECAUSE you must keep the Hair well nourished and not dry, or you will soon lose it.

Ladies require it to keep the Hair soft and silky.

Men require it to prevent baldness.

Children require it to lay the foundation of a **Luxuriant Growth**. Sold in a Golden Colour for Fair Hair. Of Stores, Chemists, and Rowlands, 67, Hatton Garden, London. Avoid cheap spurious imitations and only buy the genuine Rowland's.

FRASER'S
PAY MOST CASH

Send Your
Disused Jewellery and Valuables
to the Oldest and most Reputable House in the Kingdom and get highest cash offer by return.

Best prices. Absolute privacy. Strict integrity.
We buy old and modern gold jewellery, trinkets, watches, chains, rings, pendants, necklaces, diamonds, pearls, antique silver, Sheffield plate, modern silver and electro-plate, broken gold, platinum, &c.

Send to-day by registered post. EST. 1833.
References—Capital & Counties Bank,
R. D. & J. B. FRASER, Ltd. (Desk 12),
Princes Street, IPSWICH.

Incidents from a Lady's life (Picture 10)

When Shopping

never ask for Eau de Cologne only, but always for the "4711" Eau de Cologne. The registered "4711" on the Blue & Gold Label is the Hall Mark of quality. Try and remember the Magic "4711" (four and seven make eleven!). The "4711" can be obtained from dealers in every civilized part of the world. Ladies and Gentlemen in the highest circles prefer the "4711" to any other Brand because it is the best.

4711.
Eau de Cologne

Try the 1/6 box of "4711" Eau-de-Cologne Soap.

The Aster Way

Electric Lighting for Colonial Homes.

Every Colonial visitor to our shores who recognises the need for a more efficient lighting system in his home, should investigate the merits of "The Aster Way." This consists of a simply worked complete electric-lighting installation, needing but occasional unskilled attention. The power required can be derived from paraffin. The light produced is at once the safest, cleanest, and most satisfactory obtainable. Write for fuller particulars to Dept. H.,

The Aster Engineering Co., Ltd., Wembley.

E.H.G.

ORIGINATORS & SOLE MAKERS

SPLIT-FALL OR FLY FRONT. **21/-** BUTTON OR LACED KNEES.

SEMI-RIDING KNICKERS

Cut on the same lines as Riding Breeches—full on the Thigh—free from drag—very clean at the knee—they will be found specially suitable for Walking, Golfing, Fishing, Shooting, Riding, &c.

MATERIALS—Real Harris and Lewis Tweeds, Cottage Mayn and Irish Housespuns, Donegal and Kennmare Tweeds, Shepherd's Checks, &c., &c.

FOR COLONIAL WEAR—We recommend our celebrated Triple-Yarn-Proofed washing Garbette: guaranteed thoroughly thorn-resisting and waterproofed.

A PERFECT FIT guaranteed by using our Simple Self-Measurement Form.

100 PATTERNS POST FREE on application.

"Your Semi-riding Knickers are indeed excellent and I have no intention of going elsewhere for my Breeches in future."
D.W.R. (Capt.)."

REID BROS.
Sporting Tailors and Breeches Makers,
NORFOLK HOUSE, 209, Oxford Street, LONDON, W.
Telegrams: "Tristan, London." Telephone: 8306 Gerrard.

IMPORTANT PRIVATE SALE of COSTLY and UNIQUE FURNITURE AND EFFECTS,

Formerly the Properties of
The Late LADY HENRY BRUCE MEUX,
The Late SIR GEORGE MACKENZIE,
K.C.M.G., C.B.,
The Late Rt. Hon. SIR CHARLES
WENTWORTH DILKE, Bart., M.P.
Also the remaining portion of the goods of
The Late SIR GEORGE NEWNES,
Bart., M.P.,
DANIEL MEINERTZHAGEN, Esq.,
JAMES PURDY, Esq.

Removed from
THEOBALDS PARK, HERTS.
TEMPSFORD HALL, TEMPSFORD,
BEDS., 78, SLOANE STREET, S.W.,
RUTLAND GATE, &c., &c.

AN ABBREVIATED CATALOGUE Of Valuable Modern, Antique, and Oriental FURNITURE AND EFFECTS, THIRTY-SEVEN COMPLETE BEDROOMS.

Including the following Lots:

Six well-made solid oak bedroom suites, complete, at £4 17s. 6d.; six large single bedsteads to match at £1 2s.; four well-made solid walnut bedroom suites, complete, at £5 5s.; four splendid full-sized black and brass mounted bedsteads, complete with bedding (unsoiled), at £2 17s. 6d.; three very handsome design white enamel bedroom suites of Louis XIV. style at £7 15s.; four well-made large solid oak bedroom suites at £7 17s. 6d.; four very artistic Sheraton design inlaid mahogany bedroom suites at £7 15s.; three artistic large solid walnut bedroom suites at £9 17s. 6d.; two fine Old English gents' wardrobes, fitted sliding trays and drawers, at £7 15s.; two solid oak ditto at £5 15s.; very choice Sheraton design bedroom suite, 13gs.; elaborate all-brass Sheraton style bedstead, with superior spring mattress and bedding, complete, £4 10s.; choice Chippendale design bedroom suite, 12gs.; Chippendale design bedstead to match, £5 15s.; Queen Anne design solid mahogany bedroom suite, £14 15s.; all-brass square tube full-size bedstead, with superior spring mattress, at £3 17s. 6d.; costly Chippendale design mahogany bedroom suite, £32; very fine all brass bedstead, fitted superior spring mattress; £5 10s.; costly inlaid satinwood bedroom suite, £45; panelled satinwood bedstead to match, 12gs.; very magnificent "Empire" design bedroom suite, £68 5s.; very magnificent Italian brass bedstead, with superior spring mattress, 18gs.; uncommon kingwood and satinwood bedroom suite, £145; pair of kingwood and satinwood bedsteads to match, £25.

Dining-Rooms, Smoking-Rooms, and Libraries.

Fine quality real Turkey carpet, about 9ft. 6in. by 12ft. 6in., at £7 10s.; massive carved oak sideboard £5 15s.; overmantel fitment to match, £2 10s.; extending dining table to match, £2 17s. 6d.; two elegantly-carved armchairs and six small ditto to match, £6 15s.; set of six small and two armchairs of Hepplewhite design, exquisitely carved, £13 15s.; Hepplewhite design, sideboard, 12gs.; ditto dining table, extending, £7 15s.; handsome bookcase, £3 15s.; choice dessert service of 18 pieces, cobalt blue and gold, £1 5s.; very fine grand piano, £25; music ottoman, forming cabinet, £1 7s. 6d.; costly bronze and marble clock with side pieces, 7gs.; valuable set of crystal table glass, about 100 pieces, £4 15s.; luxurious Chesterfield settee, £3 15s.; two luxurious lounge easy chairs to match at £1 10s.; costly real Turkey carpet, about 9ft. 6in. by 12ft. 6in., £8 15s.; real Turkey rug, £2 10s.; magnificently-carved grandfather clock to match, £22 10s.; and many other items too numerous to mention here.

Drawing-Room and Ante Rooms.

Very elegant design large Axminster bordered carpet, about 11ft. 6in. wide and 15ft. long, £8 15s.; natural shape brown bear, mounted as rug (shot by owner), £2 15s.; the costly Chesterfield silk suite, a design rarely seen, very magnificent, £26 5s.; four gilt Louis XIV. occasional chairs, at £1 7s. 6d.; Louis XIV. style cabinet, about 8ft. 6in. high, a perfect work of art (worth over treble), £16 10s.; overmantel fitment to match, £4 4s.; centre table to match, £3 15s.; Mediceval model upright grand piano, by Stanley Brinsmead, with every possible up-to-date improvement, scarcely soiled £13 18s.; cabinet ottoman seat to match piano front and covered silk, £2 10s.; the satinwood decorated china cabinet, 4ft. 6in. wide, £14 15s.; satinwood decorated centre table, £2 10s.; satinwood decorated overmantel, £3 10s.; costly satinwood decorated suite, covered choice brocade gobelin blue silk, £13 15s.; satinwood decorated French timepiece, £2 2s.; Louis XV. design all-brass fender suite, £8 15s.; pair of Louis XV. carved and gilt settees, covering of Parisian broche silk, at £9 0s.; pair of Louis XV. carved and gilt fauteuils, at £4 10s.; six Louis XV. occasional chairs to match, £2 5s.; two Louis XV. gilt Bergere chairs, carved with foliage, at £12 12s.

Also Bed and Table Linen, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies, &c., &c.

Silver and Sheffield Plate, &c., &c.
Any articles will be separated, may be selected at once, and delivered in town or country, shipped for abroad, or could remain stored free till required.

Payment when delivered.

Let us send you our Complete Catalogue,
**THE FURNITURE AND FINE ART
DEPOSITORIES, LTD.,**
48 to 50, PARK STREET, UPPER STREET,
ISLINGTON, LONDON, N.

(Few minutes from Highbury Station, North London Railway, and Great Northern and City Tube).
Cab fares refunded to all purchasers. Phone, 2472 North. Hours nine till nine. Thursdays nine till five.
Full Catalogues now ready. sent Post Free on Application.
The whole of these goods are now on view, and any item can be selected daily till sold.



*"Beauty is its own excuse
for being."* —Emerson.

Ladies who take a pride in their complexion use

Royal Vinolia Vanishing Cream

The exquisitely stimulating and refreshing feeling which follows its use cannot be described; it must be felt to be appreciated. It gives to the skin the natural normal glow of health and youth. For chapped hands or sun-burn it is perfect. Not the least of its virtues is its absolutely non-greasy nature.

In Tubes: Large size - 10½d.
 Half size - 6d.
In Pots - - - - 10½d.

VINOLIA COMPANY LTD.,

LONDON & PARIS.

RV 64-36



Manfield

& SONS

Manfield's Boots have a world-wide reputation, and are everywhere accepted as the standard of correct style. The "M" Trade Mark is a recognised stamp of reliability.

EXAMPLES OF

LADIES' PATENT SHOES



No. 7688.



No. 7627.

Patent Shoes are always dressy in appearance and an expression of good taste. Patent is, moreover, the prevailing leather this season, and is being largely worn at Coronation events. These designs—taken from a very extensive selection at all prices—are exclusive and refined and the shapes ensure perfection of fit.

No. 7688. A distinctive cut of "Langtry" Shoe in Patent Glace. Also Brown Glace (7887), Bronze Glace (7960), and Black Glace (7687). **11/9**

No. 7627. The new Ankle-strap pattern. Patent Glace, with band and strap of Matt Kid. Also in All-Black Glace (7626), All-Grey Velvet leather (10001). **10/6**

Write, enclose P.O., state size, and if foot is narrow, medium, wide, or extra wide.

228 & 229, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.

70 Branches:—London—Provinces—Continent.

CATALOGUES POST FREE

THE ADORNMENT OF THE GARDEN



JOHN P. WHITE

REPRODUCTIONS OF OLD ENGLISH GARDEN SEATS: LEAD FIGURES & VASES: PERGOLAS: SUNDIALS: TREILLAGE: ARBOURS: Etc.



Catalogue upon application to

Head Office

THE PYGHTLE WORKS

BEDFORD

LONDON SHOWROOM



134 NEW BOND ST. W.

MINIATURES
ON
IVORY

Mr. KETURAH COLLINGS

SPECIALIZES

In the Copying of Photographs of Friends no longer living

Sketches and Charges sent Gratis to any part of the world. Post your Old Photograph to

73 Park Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.

PORTRAITS
IN
WATER-COLOUR
AND
PENCIL

CONNOLLY TYRES

WHEN ordering a new vehicle or commissioning repairs to an old one, do not leave the matter of tyres unspecified. Have it distinctly understood that you want Connolly Tyres on the wheels and will not be content with any other. Then you will secure—a smarter-looking carriage, well-fitting tyres that give no trouble, greater resiliency, which ensures freedom from vibration, and longer life for the vehicle.

Booklet No. 18 post free from
J. W. & T. CONNOLLY, LTD.,
King's Cross, London, N.
Leeds, Dublin, Glasgow, Edinburgh,
Bristol, Cardiff, and Cape Town.



AVOID

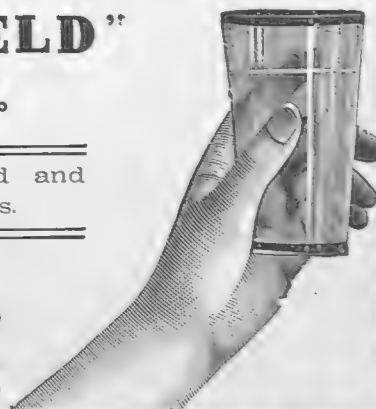
THE DANGERS OF IMPURE WATER BY USING A

"BERKEFELD" FILTER.

Suitable for Household and Industrial purposes.

Write for Catalogue "K" to

THE BERKEFELD FILTER CO., Ltd.,
121, Oxford Street, W.



ONCE TRIED ALWAYS USED

WORLD RENOWNED
GLYCERINE TOOTH PASTE
GELLÉ FRÈRES PERFUMERS
PARIS

SOLD BY ALL
THE STORES
CHEMISTS, ETC.
IN 1/2 & 2/2 POTS

THE WHEEL AND THE WING.

(Continued.)

Michelins in the
Grand Prix de
Boulogne.

While much admiration is expressed at the speed and staunchness of the finishing cars in the Grand Prix de Boulogne (or, as it has been known all along on this side, the French Light Car Race)—for when the stress which these apparently fragile machines are called upon to undergo in such an event is borne in mind, their durability is astounding—what should be said for the tyres upon which these cars ran, and upon the quality of which they depended for success as much as upon the excellence of their own machinery? I see by *L'Auto*, which in its issue of the 26th ult. gave a most interesting account of the contest from start to finish, that the first five cars in ran on Michelin tyres, and I believe I am right when I say that the first four went right through this most punishing ordeal without even a puncture. Some notion of what these tyres are asked to do may be obtained by the reflection that the thousands upon thousands of foot tons developed by the engines in driving these cars through the race are delivered to the road-surface through a compound of textile fabric and rubber, itself already under a considerable stress from the necessary inflation-pressure. That these Michelin tyres came through such an ordeal successfully is as wonderful as anything in the race.

Common Sense—
at Last!

By the time this note sees the light motorists, who are most deeply concerned, will have had an opportunity of observing the early fruits of the experiment in traffic regulation which is being made on that portion of the great Western highway connecting Piccadilly and Hammersmith through High Street, Kensington. By the agencies of the Westminster, Kensington, and Hammersmith authorities, warning notices directing all vehicular traffic to "drive near left kerb" have been displayed in prominent positions all along the route; and the pressure of the Coronation functions being over, the police operating on that route have been instructed to warn all road-wasters once, and, if the warning is thereafter disregarded, to summons the disobedient for wilful and negligent obstruction under the Highway Act of 1835. If properly carried out, there is no question that this scheme will greatly facilitate traffic.

An Eight-Cylinder
Car Engine.

The six-cylinder engine had not long been popularised by Messrs. Napier and Son before other designers contemplated the possibility of going at least two cylinders better, and improving upon what had been done by the Acton firm. That it was thought eight cylinders

would prove better than six was evident from the fact that one of the leading automobile engineers in this country, whose six-cylinder engine stands to-day very high in public opinion, designed and built some eight-cylinder engines to which the attention of the automobile world was particularly drawn at the time. But their manufacture was not persevered with, though why they were dropped was not made known. Now another firm, and one of high and long standing, who showed an eight-cylinder engine some little time ago, are sufficiently convinced of their excellence to include them in two powers in their 1912 types. The firm in question is Messrs. De Dion-Bouton, Limited, whose name has been a household word in automobile circles these many years past.

Opportunities for
Novices.

Brooklands offers a racing programme on July 20 which presents considerable interest and attraction for those who are keen upon taking up motor-racing. The events which will particularly appeal to the aspirant for automobile fame upon the track are the Third Junior Short and the Third Junior Long Handicaps, which are open to cars the maximum observed speeds of which are about seventy miles an hour or less for a Brooklands flying lap; or, in the case of cars which have not competed before, which are not likely, in the opinion of the handicappers, to exceed this speed. The distance of the short race is three and a quarter miles, and that of the longer one eight and a half miles. In these handicaps the amateur motorist stands a much better chance of a reasonable handicap than in some race weighted on formula. The Third Senior Short and the Third Senior Long Handicaps are for cars which are capable of over seventy miles an hour. A Veterans' Handicap is for cars built in 1908 or earlier, which suggests the juvenility of automobilism when cars can become veterans in three years. The plum of the meeting, however, will be the parade of the cars which have taken part in the Prince Henry Tour, both English and German.

A Gala Day.

Saturday, July 29, should be a great date for the R.A.C. and its associated clubs and members, for upon that day an inter-club meeting and gala day will be inaugurated at Brooklands. No less than ten events of an interesting character are coloured upon the card, amongst them being a hill-climb up the very trying test hill, a relay race, a skilful-driving race, a blindfold driving competition, a tournament handicap, etc. The visitors will take luncheon and tea upon the ground, and after the big day's entertainment the trophies, of which there are twelve, to say nothing of numerous medals, will be presented at a supper to be held in the members' dining-room at Brooklands.

Humber

A SPLENDID RECORD.

G. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Esq., of Cob Tree, Maidstone, sends us the following interesting and quite unsolicited testimonial:

June 9, 1911.

"I think you may be interested to hear that I was awarded the Gold Medal for the return journey from London to Edinburgh and back on Saturday and Monday last, driving the 16 h.p. car I purchased from you in January, 1910."

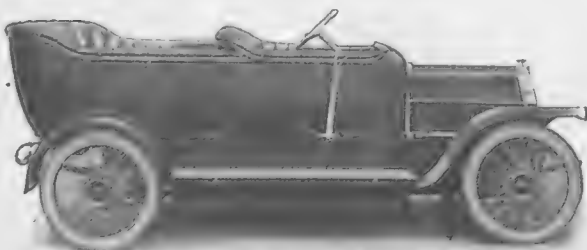
"The car behaved splendidly and I did not have to touch her in any way beyond filling up the lubricating oil, petrol, and the cleaning of 3 plugs. This is all the more creditable, I think, when I tell you that though this car has run between 11,000 and 12,000 miles since I purchased her, I have never had the engine down yet and it does not seem to require it in the least."

"I may, in conclusion, add that I entered for this competition merely for the sport of it, and was, I believe, one of the very few amateurs driving; it is therefore all the more credit to the car that I was successful."

Catalogue from

HUMBER LIMITED, Coventry.

LONDON: Holborn Circus, E.C.; 60-64, Brompton Road, S.W.
MANCHESTER: 33, Blackfriars St. NOTTINGHAM: Grey Friar Gate.
SOUTHAMPTON: 27, London Road. Agents Everywhere.
London Repair Works: Canterbury Road, Kilburn, N.W.



Open-air Functions

make a heavy demand upon a lady's wardrobe. Light Summer dresses so easily become soiled that they can be worn but a few times before they show signs of wear and tear. But send those soiled dresses to Achille Serre, and in four days they will come back as spotless and fresh as when new. The process is one of proved merit and harmlessness, and the price is extremely moderate. Let us send you our dainty booklet, "The Achille Serre Way," post free on application to

ACHILLE SERRE, Ltd.

Hackney Wick, London, E.
Phone: 1265 East.
HEAD WEST-END BRANCH—
263, Oxford Street, W.
Phone: 3791 Gerrard.
Branches and Agencies everywhere—
address of nearest on application.

50 Raoul Branches in France

Raoul's French Footwear

50 Raoul Branches in France



STREET SHOE.
With Suède Uppers, Patent Golosh.

16/6

Chamois Uppers, Willow Calf Golosh.

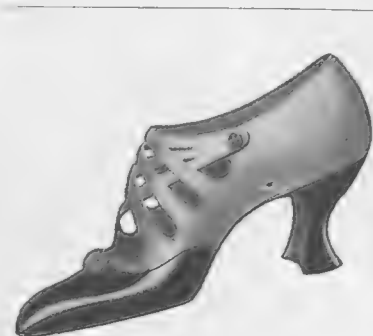
17/6



SUMMER SHOE
For Seaside Wear.
In various colours of Suède.

20/-

Canvas Shoe, 9/6



LATEST FRENCH MODEL.
Exclusive Raoul style. Latest creation
in black and grey Suède, and in Patent
or Glacé Kid.

20/- and 24/-

RAOUL'S NEW LIST

We have just issued a new List containing illustrations of all the latest Parisian Shoe Models, and shall be pleased to send a copy to everyone who writes for it.

A card, posted this day, will bring a copy by return.

We have a good range of pretty Shoes, in Canvas, for Seaside Wear



COURT SHOE.

This is quite the neatest Fancy Shoe for Outdoor Wear. In Glacé Kid or Patent, or in various colours of Suède.

11/6 and 13/6



BUCKLE SHOE.

A new French Raoul Model. In Glacé Kid or Patent, and in various colours of Suède. With stout walking sole.

17/6 and 21/-

RAOUL SHOE CO, of PARIS

195 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W

NICE
Avenue de la Gare

PARIS
17 Bd. de la Madeleine

Delicious & Digestible Cocoa

Savory & Moore's Cocoa and Milk is a delicious and highly nourishing preparation, made by a special process which renders it quite easy of digestion, even by invalids, dyspeptics, and those who have to be extremely careful in matters of diet.

Its ingredients are the finest cocoa, freed from the excess of fat which causes indigestion, and pure, rich country milk. Connoisseurs of cocoa particularly appreciate its excellent flavour and fragrance.

Another point in its favour is that it requires neither sugar nor milk, and is made in a moment simply by adding hot water. It forms an excellent substitute for tea or coffee for the morning meal, and is far more nourishing. Supplied by Chemists and Stores in tins at 2s. 6d. and 1s. 6d.

SAMPLE FOR 3d. A Sample Tin of the Cocoa and Milk will be sent, post free, for 3d. Mention "The Sketch," and address—Savory & Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 143, New Bond Street, London.

Savory & Moore's COCOA & MILK

CLARKE'S PYRAMID NIGHT LIGHTS

ARE MUCH LARGER THAN THE ORDINARY
NIGHT LIGHTS & GIVE DOUBLE THE LIGHT

NOT AFFECTED BY CHANGE OF CLIMATE
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF USEFUL
ARTICLES FOR INFANTS AND INVALIDS.
POST FREE.

PRICE'S PATENT CANDLE COMPANY LIMITED

CLARKE'S PYRAMID AND FAIRY LIGHT WORKS,
CRICKLEWOOD, LONDON, N.W.

THE BURGLARS HORROR!



PROVE FOR YOURSELF

The Value of the
Bichara-Ritzol Home Treatment,

BY TRYING IT FOR A
WEEK FREE OF CHARGE.



MISS ETHEL IRVING.
Dress Designer.

You can do so by filling in the attached coupon and sending for the Ritzol Casket which is being offered FREE. The only stipulation is that you enclose P.O. 6d. as a guarantee of good faith (which amount will be deducted from the cost of your next purchases) and the casket will be forwarded to you in a plain sealed box. It contains sufficient of the Ritzol preparations for a week's full treatment, as well as a copy of "The Golden Key" (published as a net) and a personal letter from Madame Rai giving any advice; RITZOL SKIN FOOD, for use at night, to nourish the sebaceous glands and eradicate blemishes; RITZOL CRÈME LAIT VELOUTE, RITZOL POUDRE, for the day toilet—the Crème and Poudre Velouté to whiten and soften the skin, the Poudre, a delicately perfumed toilet powder, imperceptible in use; RITZOL CONCENTRATED FLORAL PERFUME, a revelation of strength and delicacy; RITZOL ANTISEPTIC TOOTH POWDER, to whiten and preserve the teeth, harden the gums, and freshen the membranes of the mouth. These preparations enable you to practise for a week, without cost to yourself, the famous Bichara-Ritzol home treatment.

COUPON.—I wish to try the Bichara treatment in accordance with the plan to readers of "The Sketch." Please send me the Ritzol Casket. I enclose 6d. as evidence of good faith. It is understood that I may deduct this amount from the first of my purchases.

Name and Address.....

BICHARA DE PARIS (England), Ltd.,

No. 68, Egyptian House, Piccadilly, W. (opposite the Burlington Arcade)

Mlle. GUETT,
Of the "Odeon," Paris.

The following are a few of the many famous actresses and beauties who use the Bichara-Ritzol preparations and have spoken in terms of unqualified praise of their efficacy:

Mrs. Patrick Campbell
Miss Ethel Irving
Miss Irene Vanbrugh
Miss Ellaline Terriss
Miss Constance Dwyer
Miss Florence Smithson
Miss Elsie Spain
Mlle. Lucienne Breval, of the Opéra
Mlle. Sahary Djeli, late of the Hippodrome
Mlle. Georgette Jurand, of the Opéra Comique
Mlle. Nicot Vauchelot, of the Opéra Comique

Mlle. Geniat, of the Comédie Française
Mlle. Roggers, of the Variétés
Mlle. Marie-Louise, of the Théâtre Sarah-Bernhardt
Mlle. Grumbach, of the Odéon
Mlle. Ricotti, of the Opéra, Paris
Mlle. Pigeon, of the Variétés
Mlle. Violette, of the Opéra Comique
Mlle. Gaudet, of the Opéra Comique

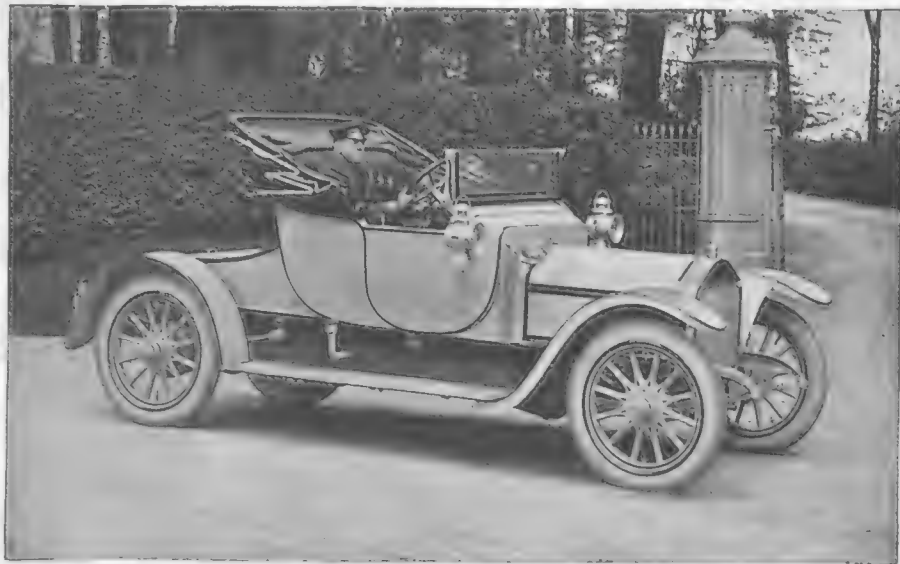


WOLSELEY

"The Car of ideal efficiency."

A WOLSELEY TWO-SEATER de luxe is an ideal car for the owner-driver. It is designed on exceptionally graceful lines, and when fitted with our Victoria hood and folding screen makes a thoroughly practical car for touring work in all weathers.

Catalogue No. 43, containing numerous illustrations of beautiful Wolseley coachwork, sent post free on request.



THE WOLSELEY TOOL AND MOTOR CAR Co., Ltd.,

Telegrams:
"EXACTITUDE,
BIRMINGHAM."

ADDERLEY PARK, BIRMINGHAM.

Telephone:
6153 CENTRAL.

PROPRIETORS: VICKERS, LIMITED.

LONDON DEPOT:

YORK STREET, WESTMINSTER.

Telegrams: "AUTOVENT, LONDON."

Telephone: 831 VICTORIA.

GARAGE: 823 WESTMINSTER.

MANCHESTER DEPOT: 76, DEANSGATE.

Telegrams: "AUTOCAR, MANCHESTER."

Telephone: 6995.

F332

Facts that sell
The Silent Knight

Panhard

The running of this remarkable car is ideal.

The car is silent on top and all gears.

The engine pulls hard at even the slowest speed, and always possesses a great reserve of power.

The car negotiates traffic with ease, as the accelerator is instantaneous.

Gear changes can be made quietly and 'sweetly'—yet in practice one finds that a change off top is seldom necessary.

The springing is perfect, and the car holds well to the road at highest speed.

The steering is facile and responsive.

The construction and material are Panhard perfect.

May we arrange a trial on this model?

Price of 25 h.p. Panhard Valveless (Knight Patent Engine) chassis, without tyres, £580.

W. & G. DU CROS LTD.,

14, REGENT STREET, LONDON, S.W.

Telephone—4245 Gerrard.

Telegrams—"Levassor, London."

Agents for Scotland: RENNIE & PROSSER, 93, Mitchell Street, Glasgow.



If you only need the occasional use of a car, there is the W & G Service of smart, luxurious Panhards for your private hire. These Cars are beautifully 'groomed' and reliable always, and can be hired by the hour or the year for genuinely moderate inclusive charges.

W & G

Cab Garage, Acton Vale,
London, W.

ALMAGAM

IMPORTANT TO MOTORISTS



We beg to announce **ANOTHER REDUCTION** in the prices of new covers and tubes of 10 per cent. from our lists. This makes the third reduction this year—a total of **45 per cent. Discount**, and corresponding reductions in the prices for Re-treading which will appeal to every Motorist.

Send a Post-Card for full and latest Revised Price List.

RE-TREADING TESTIMONIAL.

"Graspan, Stonehouse, Plymouth.

"The covers have lasted over 12 months, out every day on terribly stoney roads. I notice Almagam does not cut like rubber and wears more even.

Yours faithfully,

W. H. WATERFIELD (Surgeon)."

SEND TYRES FOR RE-TREADING DIRECT TO

ALMAGAM MILLS, HARPENDEN.

LONDON (172, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, W. Telephone: 2670-1 North.

DEPOTS (92, BOLSOVER STREET, W.

Manchester: 246, DEANSGATE. (Telephone: 2521 Central.)

Newcastle-on-Tyne: 43, BLACKETT STREET. Glasgow: 60, BATH STREET. (Telephone: 100, Douglas.)

RUBMETAL. This is oil and acid resisting material of the nature of indiarubber, invaluable for Engineering, Chemical Work, and Pump Manufacturing, &c.

THE KAYSER PATENT FINGER-TIPPED Italian Silk Gloves

Manufactured by the
World-Famous House of
JULIUS KAYSER & CO.,
of New York & London,

are being universally sold throughout London
and the Provinces by all the principal Drapers.

One pair either of short or long Gloves
will satisfy you of their Excellent Fit and
Wearing Qualities.

Can be washed many times, and cost no more
than the common-place.

THE TIPS OUTWEAR THE GLOVES.

All genuine
"Kayser" goods
have the name
in the hem. Be
sure you see the
name is there.

Kayser

The Symbol of Perfection.

The word
"Kayser" is the
guarantee of
supreme quality
and satisfaction.

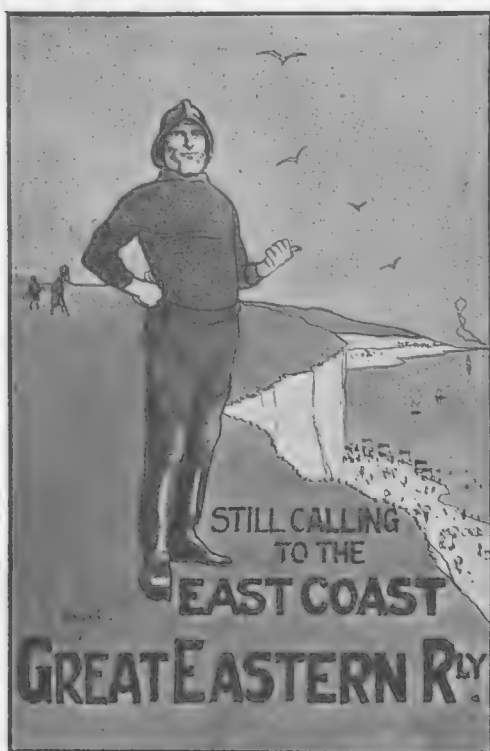


Write for Brochure H—

**"THE
BURBERRY HAT."**

BURBERRYS, Haymarket, LONDON.
10, Boulevard Malesherbes, Paris; Basingstoke; also Provincial Agents.

HOLIDAYS



GREAT EASTERN RLY

**HUNSTANTON.
CROMER.
WEST RUNTON.
SHERINGHAM.
OVERSTRAND.
TRIMINGHAM.
MUNDESLEY ON SEA.
CLACTON ON SEA.
FRINTON ON SEA.
YARMOUTH.
GORLESTON.
LOWESTOFT.
SOUTHWOLD.
ALDEBURGH.
FELIXSTOWE.
HARWICH.
DOVERCOURT ON NAZE.
WALTON ON SEA.
SOUTHEND ON SEA.**

**FAST TRAINS.
CHEAP TICKETS.**

MAGNIFICENT GOLF LINKS.
Extensive Sands and Promenades.
Charming Country for Cycling, Driving, and Walking.
NORFOLK BROADS for Yachting and Angling.

Descriptive and Illustrated Pamphlets and Programmes,
containing full particulars of cheap tickets, &c., can be
obtained upon application to the Superintendent of the
Line, Liverpool Street Station, London, E.C., or at any
of the Company's Stations or London Offices.

L. & N. W. R.

THE BUSINESS AND PLEASURE LINE.

Interesting! Instructive!! Delightful!!!

DAY EXCURSION

Every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & SATURDAY
until further notice, to

SHAKESPEARE'S COUNTRY

including KENILWORTH CASTLE, GUY'S CLIFFE,
WARWICK, and STRATFORD-on-AVON.

3rd CLASS
FARE

11s. 6d.

Including
MOTOR DRIVE.

Leave EUSTON 9.20 a.m., due back 9.50 p.m.

For full particulars, obtain pamphlet from any L. & N. W. Station or Town Office, or send
postcard to the Enquiry Office, Euston Station, N.W. FRANK REE, Gen. Manager.

DR. DRALLE'S

Grand Prix.Brussels.1910.

BIRCH-HAIR-WATER



For promoting & stimulating the growth
and for the preservation of the Hair.

Prevents Scurf.

Stimulates the nerves, as well as strengthens
the roots of the Hair.

Most Refreshing.

AT ALL LEADING CHEMISTS,

HAIRDRESSERS and STORES.

Price ... 2/9 5/6 8/- 15/- per bottle.
Postage 3d. 4d. 5d. 6d.

Wholesale Agents: **RAAB & SONS**, 25, Milton Street, London, E.C., for U.K. and Colonies.

ROYAL SHOW NORWICH JUNE 1911

*This
BUILDING,
built in the
Old English
Style, was
exhibited
at the
above Show*



SPECIFICATION
AND PRICE...
WILL BE SENT
ON REQUEST..

The above Building is eminently suited for the following purposes:

1. ESTATE OFFICE. 2. GATEKEEPER'S LODGE.
3. SEASIDE OR RIVER BUNGALOW. 4. VILLAGE HALL.
5. COTTAGE BUNGALOW.



This Conservatory

was exhibited
at the above
Show.

We shall be pleased
to submit designs
and estimates for
similar work on re-
ceipt of particulars.

We can build in any material—wood, iron, ferro-concrete, or brick, with roofs of iron, urallite, ruberoid, tiles, or thatch.

We instal Electric Lighting or Petrol Gas, Water Supply, Heating on our Special System, and supply Entrance Gates, and every requisite for the Garden.

Our designs and estimates are quite free. Every arrangement is made for occupation of the building immediately our workmen leave.

BOULTON & PAUL, LTD.

NORWICH.



LOSCHWITZ NEAR DRESDEN
Dr. Möller's Sanatorium,

THE FAMOUS
SCHROTH DIET TREATMENT
For Rheumatism, Gout, Nervous Disorders,
Dyspepsia, Anæmia, etc. Best Medical Atten-
tion. Ideal Surroundings. Moderate Terms.
Full particulars and a comprehensive treatise on above
ailments post free on application.

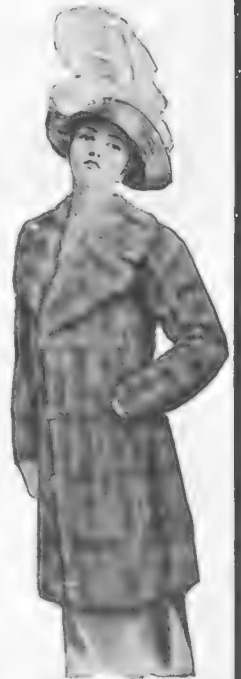


The Summer Sale at

PETER ROBINSON'S Oxford Street W

—Now in Progress—

OUR Summer Sale is probably the most popular event of its kind in the United Kingdom; and it owes its popularity to the fact that we never sacrifice Style and Quality for price. Following our invariable rule every article offered during this Sale, at both our Regent Street and Oxford Street Houses, will be in our Standard Quality—Correct in Style—and Bargain-Priced. We picture an example of the bargains in this



Rich Fur Coat.

The "CANADA."—Smart Coat made from Clear Grey Squirrel, lined with Satin of good quality. The Skins all match perfectly and are thoroughly reliable. There is only a limited quantity of these Garments. 36 inches long. Exceptional value. **13 Gns.**

SALE PRICE,

An Illustrated Catalogue of the
hundreds of splendid bargains posted
free on request.

The
"CANADA"
(description at
side).



BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF HER IMPERIAL AND ROYAL
HIGHNESS THE CROWN PRINCESS OF GERMANY.

The Finishing Touch to Fashion's Toilette

is a few drops of
HALIFLOR

CROWN PRINCESS VIOLET

the favourite perfume of H.I.R.H. the Crown Princess of Germany, after whom, by gracious permission, it has been named. Its delicate fragrance lingers lastingly on handkerchief and clothing, exhaling the true natural odour of the violet.

Send P.O. 2/6 to Hertz & Co., 9 Mincing Lane, E.C., for a dainty bottle of this delightful perfume, post free.

Sold by the Army & Navy, Heppell's, Goss's, Ltd., Woodlands, Hyams, Oxford St., Owens, Harrods, Whiteley's, Chemists, Perfumers and Stores at 2/6 and 5/- per bottle, and in carton de luxe, 10/6



This One

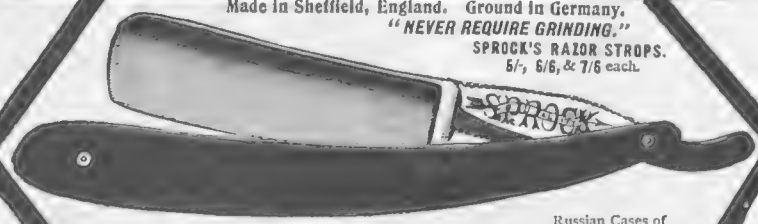


SPROCK'S

Made in Sheffield, England. Ground in Germany.

"NEVER REQUIRE GRINDING."

SPROCK'S RAZOR STROPS.
5/-, 6/6, & 7/6 each.



POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY, FROM
ALL CUTLERS AND HAIRDRESSERS.
Wholesale only: Parton, Son & Co., Ltd., 5 & 6, Bull Ring, Birmingham.

Each	Two	Seven
Black Handles, 5/-	16/6	50/- per case.
Ivory " 7/6	21/-	63/- " "

RAZORS.

HAVE YOU REALISED
that



IS CHEAP AGAIN?

MILES' Finest Three Star Excellent, in sides weighing about 45 lbs. each, now

used regularly by over 1000 titled personages.

Unsmoked, 7½d. per lb. Smoked, 8d. per lb.

Rail Paid Anywhere.

Absolutely the finest BACON at the price on the Market. Will keep perfectly for 6 weeks or 2 months. Money returned if not satisfactory.

Send for Illustrated List:

EDWARD MILES,

Contractor to H.M. Govt.,

BROADMEAD BACON FACTORY, BRISTOL.

£1000 INSURANCE. See below.


CONTENTS.

Amongst the contents of this number, in addition to the customary features and comic drawings, will be found illustrations dealing with Arnaud Massy and Harry Vardon; the Engagement of Earl Percy to Lady Helen Gordon-Lennox; the Fair Months of the Year; Mme. Pavlova in her (Law) Court Dress; "The Parisienne," at the Royalty; Tamara Karsavina; the Russian Ballet at Covent Garden.

NOW READY. JULY ISSUE. ONE SHILLING.

Financial Review of Reviews.

Our "Drifting" Policy in Local Finance. By the RIGHT HON. THE LORD WELBY, G.C.B., former Chairman of London County Council, and Permanent Secretary of the Treasury. Lord Minto's Appeal for Indian Industries. By SIR ROGER LETHBRIDGE, K.C.I.E. How Roumanians Invest Their Capital. By M. NICOLAS XENOPOL, Senator of the Roumanian Parliament. The Tariff Question from a Business Point of View. By R. RALSTON BOYD, Chairman of the British Industries Preservation Society. INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL INFORMATION. ANALYSIS OF REPORTS. NEW CAPITAL ISSUES. STATISTICAL RECORD. Publisher, 2, Waterloo Place, Pall Mall, S.W., and all Booksellers.




The IMPERIAL OTTOMAN TOBACCO REGIE

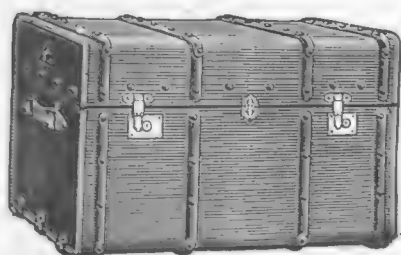
CIGARETTES

PRICES Per 100:

YENIDJE—Stout Oval ..	13/-
SPECIAL—Medium Oval ..	10/-
EN A'ALA—Stout Round ..	9/-
YAKA—Medium	6/6

Offices and Warehouse:
152-158, WARDOUR ST., LONDON, W.
West End Depot:
Régie, 83, Piccadilly, W.





THE ORIGINAL MAKE
**PATENT COMPRESSED
CANE TRUNKS.**
Guaranteed to be the Lightest, Strongest,
and Cheapest Trunks in the World.



CAUTION:—Do not be imposed on by closely copied imitations, which are frequently substituted for the sake of extra profit, and be sure the brass triangular Trade Mark is on every Trunk, without which none are genuine. All Shapes and Sizes, to be obtained from all principal Stores and Dealers throughout the Kingdom. Wholesale only—23, FEATHERSTONE STREET, LONDON, E.C.

COUPON TICKET.

SPECIALLY GUARANTEED BY THE

OCEAN ACCIDENT & GUARANTEE CORPORATION, Ltd.,
36 to 44, MOORGATE STREET, LONDON, E.C.

To whom Notice of Claims, under the following conditions, must be sent within fourteen days to the above address.

INSURANCE TICKET.

(Applicable to Passenger Trains in Great Britain and Ireland.)

Issued under Section 33 of the "Ocean Accident and Guarantee Company, Limited, Act," 1890.

ONE THOUSAND POUNDS will be paid by the above Corporation to the legal representative of any person killed by an accident to the train in which the deceased was an ordinary ticket-bearing passenger, and who at the time of such accident had upon his person, or had left at home, this ticket, attached or detached, with his, or her, usual signature, written in ink or pencil, on the space provided below, which is the essence of this contract.

PROVIDED ALSO that the said sum will be paid to the legal representative of such person injured should death result from such accident within ninety days thereafter.

This Insurance holds good for the current week of issue only, and entitles the holder to the benefit of and is subject to the conditions of the "Ocean Accident and Guarantee Company, Limited, Act," 1890, Risks Nos. 2 and 3.

The purchase of this publication is admitted to be the payment of a Premium under Sec. 33 of the Act. A Print of the Act can be seen at the office of this Journal or of the said Corporation. No person can recover on more than one Coupon Ticket in respect of the same risk.

July 5, 1911.

Signature.....

LONDON & SOUTH WESTERN RLY. HOLIDAYS in NORMANDY & BRITTANY.

14-Day Excursions every week, and Circular Tour Tickets from LONDON (Waterloo). See Programmes
NEW DAYLIGHT SERVICE ACROSS THE CHANNEL
TO AND FROM HAVRE,
For Etretat, Trouville, Cabourg, Houlgate, Caen, Rouen,
and other places in PICTURESQUE NORMANDY
(Also for Paris)
To HAVRE on TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and SATURDAYS (commencing July 25),
Waterloo, dep. 8.55 a.m.; Southampton, dep. 11.15 a.m.
From HAVRE on WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 11.45 a.m.

Usual Services also every week-night to and from Paris,
via Southampton and Havre, and (commencing July 30)

PARIS to LONDON via HAVRE on SUNDAY NIGHTS

FAST STEAMSHIP SERVICES on alternate week-days*
SOUTHAMPTON to CHERBOURG
and greatly accelerated Service to ST. MALO for
BEAUTIFUL BRITTANY.

(*Every week-day to ST. MALO, from July 20th to September 2nd. New Turbine Steamer "Sarnia" will be in the service).

For full particulars see Continental Handbook, obtainable, together with Free Illustrated Guides, at the Company's Offices, or from Mr. Henry Holmes, Supt. of the Line, Waterloo Station, S.E.
CHAS. J. OWENS, General Manager.

TANNER'S PENS

RICHARD TANNER & SONS
(Removed from 5, Highbury Place.)

Special High-Class Steel Pen Makers,
2, BUSHELL STREET, LONDON, E.
(Established over 70 years.)

Pens to suit all Ages and every style of writing at various Prices, from 3/6 per gross upwards. Box of assorted samples free by post on receipt of One Shilling.

TANNER'S PENS are used by the following—
Arthur Guinness, Sons & Co., Dublin, Brewers.
Williams, Deacon & Co., Bankers, London and Manchester.
London Assurance Corporation, London.
I. & R. Morley, London.
Army and Navy Club, Pall Mall.
S. Maw, Son & Sons, London.
Dunville and Co., Distillers, Belfast.
Guildhall School of Music, London.
Nobels Explosives Co., Glasgow.
Witherby & Co., Notaries, London.
Hitchcock, Williams & Co., London.
London County and Westminster Bank, and many others.
Agents in London: Waterlow & Sons (Ltd.), Birch Lane.
Agents in Dublin: Alex. Thom & Co., Middle Abbey St.
Agents in Glasgow: Wilson, Guthrie & Co., Wilson St.

TANNER'S PENS may be ordered from any respectable Stationer, or direct from the Agents or the Proprietors, as above.

FLORILINE

FOR THE TEETH & BREATH

Prevents the decay of the TEETH.
Renders the Teeth PEARLY WHITE.
Delicious to the Taste.

Of all Chemists and Perfumers throughout the world, 2s. 6d. per Bottle.

FLORILINE TOOTH POWDER only.

Put up in Glass Jars, price 1s.

Prepared by THE ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO., LTD., 35, FARGATE ROAD, LONDON, E.C.

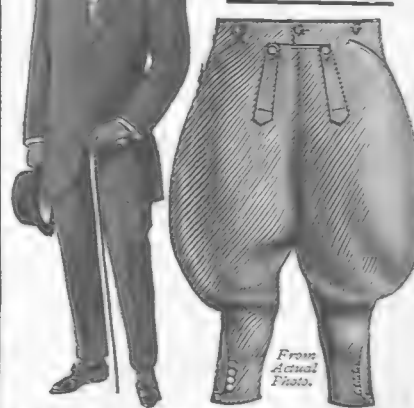
HARRY HALL

EST. 20 YEARS. 10 GOLD MEDALS.
"The" Coat & Breeches Specialist,
205, OXFORD ST., W. (near Oxford Circus.)

21-31, ELDON ST. (Liverpool St., E.C.)
ONLY MAKER of the "H.H." IDEAL "GOLD MEDAL"
21/- RIDING BREECHES

(Exact Materials as sold elsewhere for 2 & 3 gns.)

Best Fitting & Value
Breeches made.
In Riding & Bedford
Cords, Real Harris &
Scotch Tweeds, Sheppards
Checks, & the Famous
"H.H." GABRIELLE
(Thorn, Rainproofed, &
Washable.)
PATTERNS POST FREE.



The "H.H." Ideal Lounge Suit, fr. 63/- (as often sold fr. 48 gns.)

"H.H." Morning Coat & Vest fr. 55/- (as often sold fr. 31/4 gns.)

Perfect Fit Guaranteed from Self-Measurement Form.

PATTERNS POST FREE.
VISITORS TO LONDON can leave measures for SUITS, BREECHES &c., for future use, or order & fit same day.



For GOUT, GRAVEL RHEUMATISM etc. Drink

VICHY-CELESTINS

Can be used with light Wines, Spirits, or Milk.

Sole Agents: INGRAM & ROYLE, LTD., LONDON; and of all Chemists, Grocers, etc.

THE LONDON ELECTROTYPE AGENCY, LTD.

Publishers, Authors, Illustrated Press Agents, &c., should apply to the above Agency in all matters dealing with arrangements for reproducing Illustrations, Photographs, &c.

Sole Agents for "The Illustrated London News," "The Sketch," &c.

10, ST. BRIDE'S AVENUE, E.C.

AFTER THE CORONATION
COMES

The Investiture of the Prince of Wales

*No Paper treated the Coronation and its
Processions as thoroughly and well as the*

ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

The Illustrated London .. News ..

has become famous as
the most up-to-date of
all illustrated news-
papers. Everything new

in
LITERATURE,
ART,
SOCIETY,
DRAMA,
SCIENCE,
POLITICS,
SPORT,

NAVY, and ARMY
is put before the public
in its most attractive
and interesting form.



Reproduced from one of the Coloured Plates in the Coronation Record Number of the "Illustrated London News," a few copies of which may still be obtained.

The Illustrated London .. News ..

keeps all its readers
acquainted with every-
thing of interest that
happens all over the
world.

It has never spared
any expense in order to
give its readers a most
perfect knowledge of
everything worth know-
ing. It is, above every-
thing, the most reliable
and readable of all illus-
trated newspapers. The
paper is a necessity, not
a luxury.

... THEREFORE ...

BE READY TO PURCHASE THE ISSUES OF JULY 15 AND JULY 22 THAT DEAL WITH

THE INVESTITURE at CARNARVON

If you are a Subscriber the Numbers will come to you as a matter of course.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION (including Christmas Number), **£1 9s. 3d.**

Price 6d. Weekly.

OF ALL NEWSAGENTS.

Price 6d. Weekly.

There are now reduced postage rates to Canada, for which the year's subscription is **£1 11s. 6d.**

PUBLISHING OFFICE: 172, STRAND, W.C.

EDITORIAL OFFICE: MILFORD LANE, STRAND, W.C.

**NEW
PROCESS**



**NEW
PROCESS**

Continental

THREE-RIBBED LIMOUSINE TYRE

On June 29th a new price list (No. 31) was published, and new prices for Continental Three-Ribbed Tyres are contained therein.

Two outstanding advantages gained by fitting these tyres are More Mileage and Freedom from Side-slips.

HOW IT IS EFFECTED:

The ribs constitute an additional thickness of rubber above the ordinary tread. The tread is not weakened, for unlike Grooved Tyres which have the tread vulcanised on afterwards, it is impossible for the tread to become loose in consequence of it being moulded and forming an integral part of the tyre.

Steering is greatly facilitated by reason of the ribs being longitudinal, in addition to which the possibility of skidding is reduced to a minimum.

These tyres, being exceedingly strong, are unrivalled for heavy steering wheels of Limousine cars; in fact, for every type of car where the tyres are subjected to a heavy load they are indispensable.



Telephone:
No. 4340 Kensington
(8 lines).

CONTINENTAL TYRE & RUBBER
CO (GREAT BRITAIN), LTD.,
THURLOE PLACE, SOUTH
KENSINGTON, S.W.

Telegrams:
"Pneumique,
London."



"Continental"
Road Atlas of the
British Isles.
Now Ready.
Price 2/6, Post Free

CONCERNING NEW NOVELS.

"Where Day Begins."

By ALFRED BUCHANAN.
(John Ouseley, Ltd.)

forced to reflect: "What to think of a nature like Mordaunt's—how far to believe in it; how far to distrust it; how much of it to consider genuine, how much of it theatrical and affected, if not absolutely base and treacherous, is always more or less a puzzle." But with his high and reckless heart; his face that could be dull, commonplace, quite ordinary-looking, or could be handsome and inspired; with his inherited something—"call it a shadow, a gloomy obsession, an invisible curse"; his solemn-moving destiny and his strangely tragic end, he is assured of the sympathy of men; and the love—the adoration of women. That he was elusive and fickle makes his appeal to either men or women none the less irresistible. We meet him starting out on a political errand that wore a sinister air, and abandoning it for some plucky rescue-work in a mine. The story, which touches vaguely on Australian politics, has much to say of an older man, who appeared by his position in the colony to stand in opposition towards Mordaunt's youthful ideals. In very dramatic fashion the two men, the older and younger, are confronted. By a decorously directed threat the older, one Redgrove, is brought into line. A fleeting resemblance between the two is surprised by an onlooker. There is, in fact, a resemblance, moral and physical, and there is good—bad—reason for the resemblance. Presently the younger, fearless and still fiery, is engaged

Mr. Buchanan has added a memorable figure to contemporary fiction in the person of his hero, Henry Mordaunt. Even his creator is forced to reflect: "What to think of a nature like Mordaunt's—how far to believe in it; how far to distrust it; how much of it to consider genuine, how much of it theatrical and affected, if not absolutely base and treacherous, is always more or less a puzzle." But with his high and reckless heart; his face that could be dull, commonplace, quite ordinary-looking, or could be handsome and inspired; with his inherited something—"call it a shadow, a gloomy obsession, an invisible curse"; his solemn-moving destiny and his strangely tragic end, he is assured of the sympathy of men; and the love—the adoration of women. That he was elusive and fickle makes his appeal to either men or women none the less irresistible. We meet him starting out on a political errand that wore a sinister air, and abandoning it for some plucky rescue-work in a mine. The story, which touches vaguely on Australian politics, has much to say of an older man, who appeared by his position in the colony to stand in opposition towards Mordaunt's youthful ideals. In very dramatic fashion the two men, the older and younger, are confronted. By a decorously directed threat the older, one Redgrove, is brought into line. A fleeting resemblance between the two is surprised by an onlooker. There is, in fact, a resemblance, moral and physical, and there is good—bad—reason for the resemblance. Presently the younger, fearless and still fiery, is engaged

WINNER OF THE SCRATCH PRIZE IN THE "LADY'S PICTORIAL" CORONATION GOLF COMPETITION: MISS K. STUART.

The tournament for the three valuable Coronation cups presented by that most up-to-date ladies' paper, the "Lady's Pictorial," came to an end at Stoke Poges last week. As we have noted under the portraits, Miss K. Stuart won the cup in the Scratch Section, Miss Alloway that in the First Handicap Section, and Miss Ramsden that in the Second Handicap Section. In the final of the Scratch Section, Miss Stuart beat Miss E. Moore by 3 and 1.

Photos. Sport and General.

in military operations in South Africa. The Boer War was imminent. His glorious return to Australia, his second departure with a commission, and the last great act which he faced—it was his only request, looking towards the sun where it rose over Australia, the country "where day begins"—are told in unaffected, stirring prose. So are his love-affairs, which could not fail to be worthy of so richly coloured and dramatic a nature. Thought and action have each a part in Mr. Buchanan's story, and he presents each equally well.

"Thus Saith Mrs. Grundy."

By ANNESLEY KENEALY.
(John Long.)

unwise to bandy words with so resolute and so indignant a lady, must take refuge in quotation-marks. This is Miss Kenealy's analysis of a perfect mating: "It was evident that marriage and Molly tasted sweet in his [Molly's husband's] mouth. The spice of virility [and good tobacco] emanated from him. She was perfumed with the subtle aroma of sex-allure. Together they made the sweet music and glowing atmosphere of a love-home." The heroine, who has perfumed hair like autumn leaves, and gold-hazel eyes like deep pools of love, with a wild-rose colour in the cheek, lives a scarlet year with Lord Alan in gay cities. Then both agree to part, arranging a transfer of ownership for herself. But before entering on the flat in Park Lane which her new lord has prepared (it has marble halls, and crystal baths, and boudoirs, and bedrooms hung in white satin, which a great artist had painted with exquisite designs of water-lilies), she and the old love go a-yachting by way of farewell. Of course,

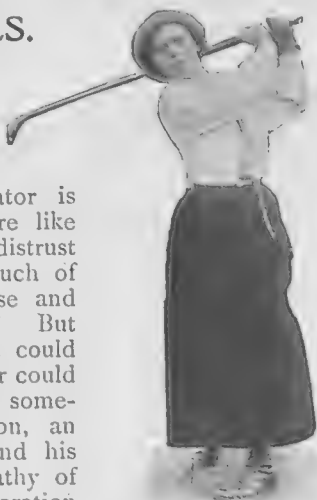
The common reviewer, rendered breathless by Miss Kenealy's superlatives, and sure that, given breath, it were

unwise to bandy words with so resolute and so indignant a lady, must take refuge in quotation-marks. This is Miss Kenealy's analysis of a perfect mating: "It was evident that marriage and Molly tasted sweet in his [Molly's husband's] mouth. The spice of virility [and good tobacco] emanated from him. She was perfumed with the subtle aroma of sex-allure. Together they made the sweet music and glowing atmosphere of a love-home." The heroine, who has perfumed hair like autumn leaves, and gold-hazel eyes like deep pools of love, with a wild-rose colour in the cheek, lives a scarlet year with Lord Alan in gay cities. Then both agree to part, arranging a transfer of ownership for herself. But before entering on the flat in Park Lane which her new lord has prepared (it has marble halls, and crystal baths, and boudoirs, and bedrooms hung in white satin, which a great artist had painted with exquisite designs of water-lilies), she and the old love go a-yachting by way of farewell. Of course,

(Continued overleaf.)



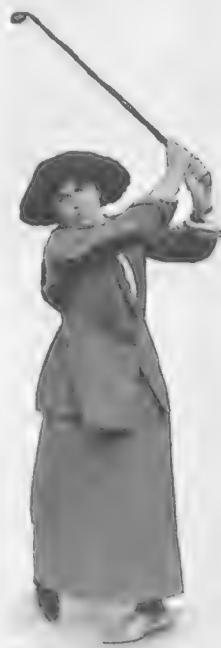
WINNER OF THE FIRST HANDICAP PRIZE IN THE "LADY'S PICTORIAL" CORONATION GOLF COMPETITION: MISS ALLOWAY.



WINNER OF THE SCRATCH PRIZE IN THE "LADY'S PICTORIAL" CORONATION GOLF COMPETITION: MISS K. STUART.

The tournament for the three valuable Coronation cups presented by that most up-to-date ladies' paper, the "Lady's Pictorial," came to an end at Stoke Poges last week. As we have noted under the portraits, Miss K. Stuart won the cup in the Scratch Section, Miss Alloway that in the First Handicap Section, and Miss Ramsden that in the Second Handicap Section. In the final of the Scratch Section, Miss Stuart beat Miss E. Moore by 3 and 1.

Photos. Sport and General.



WINNER OF THE SECOND HANDICAP PRIZE IN THE "LADY'S PICTORIAL" CORONATION GOLF COMPETITION: MISS V. G. RAMSDEN.

Write to-day for Illustrated Guide, post free on application to the Agricultural Superintendent, Leinster House, Dublin.

DUBLIN HORSE SHOW



The Largest Show of Hunters in the World

International Military Jumping Competition

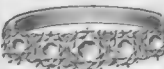
August 22nd 23rd 24th 25th



Diamonds and Sapphire, £14



Diamonds, £11 11s.



Diamond Half-Hoops £10 upwards.

BENSON'S ENGAGEMENT RINGS.

Largest Stock, Highest Quality, Best Value.

OBTAINABLE ON

"The Times" SYSTEM OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Of £1 and upwards.

Selections of Goods sent on approval at our risk and expense.

Illustrated Books Free.

No. 1, of Watches, Chains and Rings in Colours (with size card).

No. 2, of Clocks, "Empire Plate," Silver for Household use, and pretty yet inexpensive Presents, Suit Cases, etc. Mention "Sketch."



Amethysts, Diamond Points, £5



Diamonds, £26 Rubies, or Sapphires and Diamonds, £21



Diamonds, £12

62 & 64, LUDGATE HILL, E.C. 25, OLD BOND STREET, W., AND 28, ROYAL EXCHANGE, E.C.

DO BELGIUM

Europe in Miniature.

GOOD HOTELS.

For full particulars apply to

Belgian State Railways; 47, Cannon St.; 53, Gracechurch St.; or 72, Regent St.

ANTWERP

HOTEL ST. ANTOINE

HISTORIC and ART TREASURES. Birthplace—Rubens, Van Dyck, Teniers. See Masterpieces in Cathedral. Visit Plantin Museum, Hotel de Ville.

Principal Hotel in Antwerp. Favourite sojourn of best English Families. Renovated. Private Baths. Beautifully Illustrated GUIDE TO ANTWERP free from DORLAND AGENCY, 3, Regent St., London, S.W.

BRUSSELS

PALACE HOTEL

The Belgian Paris. Beautiful Boulevards. Centre of Social Life. Famous Law Courts.

Leading Hotel—THE PALACE.

While in Belgium make your Headquarters at The Finest Hotel in the World. 500 Rooms with Private Bath attached.

OSTEND

THE HOTELS ON THE SEA

MOST FASHIONABLE and POPULAR SEASIDE RESORT IN THE WORLD. Famous for Golf, Sea-Bathing and Amusements. CASINO. ARTISIAN and MEDICINAL WATERS. THERMAL CURE.

KNOCKE

GHENT

LIEGE

NAMUR

SPA

TOURNAI

BLANKENBERGHE

THE SEA-SHORE

THE OLD-WORLD CITIES

THE ARDENNES

LA PANNE

ROMAN TOWN, ART CITY on main line between Calais and Brussels. EXHIBITION OF ANCIENT ART from July to OCTOBER, 1911.

Finest Sea-Bathing. Children's Paradise. Kursaal.

BLANKENBERGHE. WENDUYN. COXYDE.

Bruges, Ypres, Mons, Furnes.

DINANT, BOUILLON, DUBBUY, VERVIERS.

Hotel de l'Océan, 250 Beds.

Beautifully illustrated Books Free on application to Belgium Information Offices, 3, Regent St., London, S.W.

The TOCAH The Latest in HAMMOCKS Absolutely Unique.



FROM 10/6 Small Size.

No Ropes, Wires, Pegs, or Posts to Fix.

Folds Flat and Opens as Simply as an ordinary Folding Chair. The head end can be either raised to form a Lounge or lowered to form a Bed. Catalogue free.

Obtainable at all leading Stores or direct from the TOCAH CO., LTD., Specialists in Garden Hammocks and Tents, 510, DERBYSHIRE ST., LONDON, E.



H.M.S.
"Indomitable."

"Thriving on
Bird's Custard."

"It is a way they have in the Navy" to enjoy the best of everything. There is no more popular dish than BIRD'S Custard with the Handy Man; his healthy appetite delights in the great nutriment, the rich creaminess, and clean fresh flavor of this wonderful Custard.

As only the best is good enough for the British Navy, only the best—and that is BIRD'S—should be selected for family use.

Take no Risk! Insist on BIRD'S!
No substitute can be so pure or so wholesome.

Bird's

The All-British Custard

BY ROYAL WARRANTS OF APPOINTMENT
TO H.M. KING GEORGE V AND TO
H.M. QUEEN ALEXANDRA



JEYES

FLUID



**THE
BEST
DISINFECTANT**

By Special Royal Warrants

To H.M.
King George V.



To H.M.
Queen Alexandra.

139 Medals and other awards.

The use of
Jeyes' Fluid
in the Home, Stable and Kennel,
insures against all
risks of infection.
It is safe and
efficient in use.

Directions:—

For Floors, Hall, Larders, etc.	{ Pour a small quantity into pail of water.
„ W.C.'s and Sinks . . .	{ Flush daily, 1 part to 100 parts of water.
„ The Bath	{ 2 teaspoonsful to 10 galls. water.
„ Stable and Kennel . . .	{ Flush daily 1 to 80 All Animals, except cats, should be washed with it occasionally, 1 to 100.

Of all Chemists and Stores.

Jeyes' Sanitary Compounds Co., Ltd., 64, Cannon St., London, E.C.

Continued.

Lord Alan owned a gorgeous yacht. "A man's strong, outstretched hand took mine and helped me up the gangway. It was the tenderest human touch I had ever felt, thrilling and holding me in some mystic and magnetic bondage . . . I felt his thrilling, throbbing magnetism before I saw the man who filled me with such tumultuous ecstasy. . . Looking up, mine met and held the grave, sea-blue eyes of a sailor in a white-serge uniform, whom I guessed to be the captain of the yacht." Two or three pages ahead much progress has been made. "My seaking! My heart was dry and parching for your love." I felt the throbbing fire, the shy spirit and essence of his passion, which burnt like a pure white flame, and surrendered myself rapturously to his reverent arms. His love and tenderness set me weeping. "Why do you cry, sweetums?" he asked softly. . . I sat alone that night in an exquisite deck cabin of the *Will of the Wisp* . . . My mind had wandered far from the degrading conditions under which I held my title of occupation to the cabin of state on a ducal yacht. Spread out before me in sparkling heaps were the contents of my jewel-case, the thirty pieces for which I had betrayed my womanhood, the price at which I had sold my soul—and so on. But Miss Kenealy is very angry—angry with Mrs. Grundy, with the marriage laws, with woman's voteless condition, with other crying wrongs. She weeps tears of rage over them. Surrendering oneself reverently to



BRILLIANTLY ILLUMINATED IN CORONATION WEEK: THE HEAD OFFICE OF THE NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THREADNEEDLE STREET.

In Coronation Week the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company had a magnificent display, and declared its loyalty in a most artistic and forcible manner, worthy of its centenarian reputation. The splendid position which the building occupies in Threadneedle Street was not wasted, and the ripple of light from hundreds of fairy lamps, blended with blazing crystals bearing loyal mottoes and depicting the Imperial Crown, formed a brilliant spectacle. The company's branch office in the handsome building recently erected in Waterloo Place also echoed its loyal sentiments in a becoming manner, although on a somewhat less lavish scale than the head office.

her rapturous prose, it is difficult to avoid an echo of the question which the Viking asked so softly.

Owing to an interregnum in the chaplaincy at Contrexéville, the fashionable Vosgian spa, no special services in honour of the Coronation could be held at the pretty Anglican church in the park. However, the sympathetic spa director, Mr. Debieve, would not allow the occasion to pass without some demonstration of sympathy. Accordingly, at 9 a.m., in the presence of all the English visitors and of a large gathering of cosmopolitan sympathisers (among them being H.I.H. the Grand Duchess Vladimir), the excellent Casino orchestra, in full strength, played the British National Anthem, followed by the "Marseillaise." The park, the casino, the English church, and the principal hotels were gay with the intertwined flags of France and England.

Messrs. Waring's summer stocktaking sale commenced on July 3, to last for a fortnight. This sale is held in order to clear surplus stock to make room for the new designs which Messrs. Warings introduce for each new season. There are some exceptional bargains in made-up curtains, tapestries, cretonnes, chintzes, household linen, carpets, and all kinds of furniture. A special list of pianos is issued, and can be secured, along with the sale catalogue, by sending a postcard to Messrs. Warings.

IN TWO SIZES,
"STANDARD" "HEAVY"
THE
'WHY NOT'
The new 2s. Golf Ball.
Uniform from centre
to outside. Won't hack
or go out of shape.
HENLEY'S
TELEGRAPH WORKS.
Blomfield St., London, E.C.

DR. PIERRE'S
THE CONNOISSEURS
DENTIFRICE

Samples Post Free
2d.

From Depot C,
203,
Regent St., W.

DR. PIERRE'S DENTAL PREP.
Established over 70 years, their
reputation of excellence increases
notwithstanding multiliterous
imitations which
should be
avoided.

DR. PIERRE'S
TOOTH PASTE
Containing neither Acid nor Grit.
Does not injure the Enamel.
Its Popularity is due to its pleasant
and refreshing Flavour.

ONE TRIAL ENSURES
ITS CONSTANT USE.

OLD BY ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES.

ILLUSTRATED
PRICE LIST "G"



FREE ON
APPLICATION

MORRISON CIGARS

MORRISON
No. 1

35/-
per 100

Sample Box 25 9/-

Packed in
Handsome
Cedar Wood
Cabinets.

Free from
gum, paste
or labels.



A Delightful Smoke at a Moderate Price

Made from finest matured old Havana tobacco. Morrison Cigars leave no unpleasant "after-taste" in the mouth, but instead, such a delightfully fresh sense of luxury, refinement and contentment that you may smoke any number without any disagreeable effect.

They do not become soft when partly smoked, but burn evenly and retain their fine flavour right down to the very end—an ideal smoke in every way.

We sell our Cigars direct to consumers at one profit in return for cash with order. We send everything carriage free. In the event of the slightest dissatisfaction we return your money immediately.

Morrison
No. 2
100 29/-; 50 14/9
Sample Box,
25 7/6

JOHN MORRISON & CO
11 Air St. Piccadilly W.
LONDON

Morrison
No. 3
100 25/-; 50 12/9
Sample Box,
25 6/6



BEST'S
"IDEAL"
TRUNKS

Lightest
and
strongest
of all.
FOR

**WORLD-
WIDE
TRAVEL**

F. BEST & CO.,
188, Sloane St.,
S.W., and
Aldford St.,
Park Lane, W.

**Poudre
d'Amour**
PRICE 1/- PER BOX

In four tints:
BLANCHE,
NATURELLE,
ROSE &
RACHEL.

FOR THE
**COMPLEXION &
TOILET**

ALSO FOR THE NURSERY
and roughness of the Skin.

HYGIENIC & PREPARED with PURE
& HARMLESS MATERIALS
OF ALL
**PERFUMERS,
CHEMISTS &c.**

WHOLESALE
R. HOVENH & SONS LTD LONDON.

THE WATER-FINDERS.

A drought of early summer has troubled many a remote country home in which the water supply is derived from shallow wells, and has brought into considerable demand the services of the diviner. It is strange to find that, even in this day when the discovery of radium and the modification of the theory of atoms have done so much to upset old teachings, the man with his clock-spring or hazel twig is regarded as a fraud.

There may be some diviners who pretend to have powers they possess is true enough; that there may be some in whom the sensibility to the presence of running water is but partially developed is at least likely; but that there are genuine water-finders in service of the countryside is undeniable. I have met two or three such men, men who earn a good living and have acquired a reputation at home and abroad. I have heard of others.

The first came to find water for me at a place five miles from the nearest water-works, on soil that consists for the most part of chalk and clay, with here and there a scattered patch of the sand formation. He was a solemn old gentleman who came from the wilds of the country from an equally remote East Anglian village, wearing a frock coat and silk hat. In his small bag he carried a few forked twigs and a clock spring, and he told me that if water existed he was bound to find it.

He formed a solemn procession, he, and I, and a few sceptical onlookers. He walked over the fields holding an end of the clock spring in each hand, and explaining that stagnant water would have no effect upon it. Suddenly the spring began to quiver slightly at first and then violently. "We are coming to a spring," said the old man, and almost before the last word was uttered the clock spring had cockled up into a shapeless mass.

"Now, try if you are sensitive," he said, and two of us walked on and went over the same ground, each holding one end of the spring. Nothing happened. "Try again," he said, and as we went on he marked already with a peg, he came and put one hand on our wrists, just below the ends of the spring. The contact was enough; the spring twisted violently in our hands, and clearly he could communicate the force through us, though we had no vestige of it.

He then led us to a well that had been condemned: the pipes had run underground for some distance, so he could not find the body of water lay. It was a twenty-foot-surface well, and the wand he was now using made no sign. Then I took a field through which a stream must run, because there

is always running water in the ditch at the far end. He tracked it at once; the hazel wand turned round completely. Then I asked him to go back a little way, and I gripped his wrists tightly to help him to hold the hazel twig so that it could not turn in his hand. The result was startling—the fork broke.

Finally, when the old man had marked the site and direction of the subterranean streams, I selected two that would serve the house best, and sent for the well-sinkers. On the first site they bored forty or fifty feet, and found nothing. I then told them to try the second site, where at eighteen feet they hit the spring that has, down to the time of writing, never failed me. The average daily consumption for eight or nine months of the year is not less than 250 gallons a day.

Since this experiment of mine succeeded, a friend living in a notoriously waterless district has done still better. He found a West of England firm of well-sinkers and engineers of which one of the partners has the gift of divining. He travels all over the country and where he finds water, undertakes for a given price to sink a well and obtain a given supply. If he fails the man who employs him has nothing to pay. As the firm is a thriving one and depends for its continued prosperity upon the strange gift of the diviner, it will be clear to the most sceptical that there is no question of trickery. In the case referred to the firm found a supply capable of yielding a thousand gallons a day in a part that was supposed to be quite waterless.

Nobody understands the nature of the gift, but we know a few things about it. Sir William Crookes, if I am not mistaken, has conducted a certain number of experiments. A diviner placed above a large drain-pipe, through which water had been running freely, has found his rods or springs responding as usual, but as soon as the far end has been closed, and the flow of the water has ceased, there is no reaction.

If you stand the diviner on a sheet of glass above a rushing spring his twigs do not act, and in this connection it will be remembered that glass is a non-conductor of electricity. This negative result was responsible for the idea that there was some electrical association between the man and the water. Now some aspect of radium's manifold activities is suggested.

At present nobody can account for the gift. Doubtless many people living in town have the power of responding to running water, and have no suspicion of a gift that has a distinct commercial value.

The old diviner who found water for me said that when he married he located a spring in a very dry part of the country, and bought for a song the field through which it ran unsuspected.—MARK OVER.

Your Complexion Cleared of Eczema—Rash—Pimples

A perfect complexion is one entirely free from spot or blemish, but unfortunately many things have a bad effect on the skin, with the result that the appearance suffers. Wind, sun, the general health, impurity of the blood, and fifty other causes may render the skin unsightly and inflict annoyance on the sufferer. Not only are rashes, eruptions, pimples, blotches, face spots, breakings out of various kinds, and eczema disfiguring, but the irritation is frequently so intense that those so afflicted are driven nearly frantic. The teasing itching is a source of misery during the day, but is far worse at night, and renders restful sleep an impossibility for weeks, or even months.

Are you troubled in this way? Are you annoyed by eczema, a rash, a breaking-out, pimples, or blackheads? If so, don't despair of being freed from your skin complaint, even though you have been to a doctor, a specialist, or tried various so-called remedies unsuccessfully. Your case is by no means exceptional. Time after time have skin sufferers attempted by every other means to obtain a cure. Then, at last, when they were in despair, they tried Antexema, the irritation ceased, new skin began to replace that destroyed by their skin complaint, and now their complexion is quite clear.

All skin sufferers should get Antexema immediately, and commence its use forthwith. You cannot imagine how delightfully soothing you will find it. The moment you start using Antexema you stop the progress of your trouble, and before long it

disappears. Antexema succeeds because it possesses unique virtues. Antexema cures every form of skin illness of young and old, of infants and adults. Scaly, weeping, and dry eczema, bad legs, pimples, rashes, and eruptions of every kind, baby rashes, and all other diseased and irritated conditions of the skin are quickly cured by Antexema.

It is most important to give early attention to signs of skin illness. Redness or roughness of the skin, chafing, irritation, and small pimples or spots, are all symptoms of skin illness, and the adoption of the Antexema treatment for a day or two will put everything right. Neglect, however, is dangerous and means future suffering from eczema or some other similar trouble. Prompt use of Antexema saves much future suffering.

Do your duty to your skin. Go to any chemist or stores and get Antexema to-day. Boots Cash Chemists, Army and Navy, Civil Service Stores, Harrod's, Selfridge's, Whiteley's, Lewis and Burrows supply it at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. per bottle. Also in India, Australasia, Canada, Africa, and throughout Europe.

Any reader of THE SKETCH who wishes to try Antexema beforehand can do so by mentioning this paper and enclosing three penny stamps for interesting booklet, "Skin Troubles." With it will be forwarded a Free Trial of Antexema, Antexema Soap, the great aid to skin health, and Antexema Granules, which purify the blood. Send at once to the Antexema Company, 83, Castle Road, London, N.W.



Mrs. C., of Bristol, writes: "I suffered with a rash on my face for eight months, with heat and burning sensation. After three weeks' treatment with Antexema my face is clear."

"Antexema"
CURES EVERY SKIN ILLNESS

of Chepstow, writes: "Antexema cured my hands of eczema 14 years' suffering. I went to doctors and used so-called remedies but Antexema beats all I ever had."

An unparalleled Offer to the Travelling Public.

PUKKA LUGGAGE

(Fitted with Airtight and Dustproof Adjustments.)



Every Trunk kept in repair Free of Charge for Five Years, and replaced Gratis if beyond Repair. A guarantee to this effect given with each Article. Write for Booklet "All about Pukka Luggage," or in case of any difficulty in obtaining same write to—

THE
PUKKA LUGGAGE Co.
34, Bowling Green Lane,
Farringdon Road,
London, E.C.,
Who will forward the address of
their nearest Agent.

For cleaning Silver, Electro Plate &c.

Goddard's Plate Powder

Sold everywhere 6d. 1/2 & 4/6.

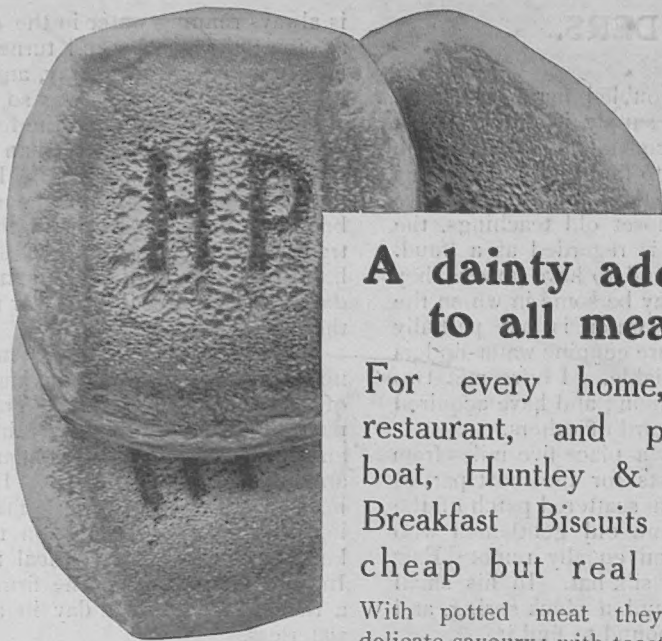
Keep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow.—"Health."

SUFFERERS from any disease due to impurities in the blood, such as Eczema, Scrofula, Glandular Swellings, Abscesses, Boils, Pimples, Sores and Eruptions of all kinds, Rheumatism, Gout, etc., should at once test the value of

Clarke's Blood Mixture

There is no other medicine that purifies the blood so thoroughly, and that is why, in thousands of cases, it has effected truly remarkable cures where all other treatments have failed.

Of all Chemists, &c.,
per bottle,
2/9.



A dainty addition to all meals.

For every home, hotel, restaurant, and passenger boat, Huntley & Palmers Breakfast Biscuits are a cheap but real luxury.

With potted meat they make a delicate savoury; with toasted cheese, an excellent 'Welsh Rarebit'; and with jam or marmalade, or alone, they are better than bread or toast.

HUNTLEY & PALMERS BREAKFAST BISCUITS

All bear the initials H.P. No others genuine.

Ask your Grocer for Huntley & Palmers Breakfast Biscuits to-day, and reject substitutes.



The Best Value in Sparkling Wine.

Ackerman-Laurance "Dry-Royal"

Price 54/- per dozen.

Mackenzie's.



Cigarettes made by the million for the million are all very well, but for those who desire a higher grade manufacture

MACKENZIE'S Extra Special Straight Cut Virginia

are a revelation in flavour and fragrance, at a modest price.

10 for 4½d. 20 for 9d.

You cannot get a finer cigarette at any price.

MACKENZIE & Co., Manufacturers, Glasgow.

CIDER

IN CASK AND BOTTLE.

BONNER & DURRANT, Ltd.,
Holmer, Hereford.

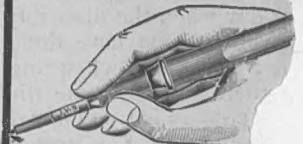
Price Lists free. Agents Wanted.

Hinde's

Drapers, Stores, Hairdressers,
Everywhere. 6d. & 1/- the Box.

Hair Wavers.

1822.



MORDA Ever-Point Pencil

Best throughout

Your Jeweller can show
selection of Mordan's
Pencils.

Booklet from

S. MORDAN & CO
41, City Road, London

MARICH CIGARETTES

The Standard of Luxury
in Smoking; made from
the purest Turkish
Tobacco. Their ex-
quisite qualities
satisfy the most
critical Tastes.

A solid leather
cigarette case con-
taining a sample
of these famous
cigarettes will be
sent to anyone en-
closing a Postal
order (or stamps)
for 10, and men-
tioning this paper.



V. MARICH & CO
(Dept. S), Billiter Building

DO YOU KNOW?



Send him your birth-date, and
DO IT NOW. YOU WILL
PROF. KENDAL Dec. 89 Re

MY WORD



FLEAS BEETLES MOTH

The Illustrated London N
FINE-ART PLATES
PHOTOGRAVURES,
ILLUSTRATED LIST POST


172, STRAND, W.C.

Healthy AND Happy



THANKS TO

BEECHAM'S PILLS.



The Secret of an Ideal Toilet

Shem-el-Nessim
SCENT OF ARABY

Pungent, yet delicate. Mysterious, elusive and wholly delightful.

An Inspiration in Perfume

Perfume, 2/6, 4/6 & 8/6; Toilet Water, 3/-; Hair Lotion, 3/6; Brilliantine, 1/- & 1/9; Dentifrice, 1/-; Face Powder, 1/-; Sachet, 6d.; Soap, 1/- per tablet; Cachous, 3d. per box; Toilet Cream, 1/9 per pot.

OF ALL CHEMISTS AND PERFUMERS

J. GROSSMITH & SON
DISTILLERS OF PERFUMES NEWGATE ST. LONDON.

Lanchester

The Ladies' Ideal Car.

The Lanchester is the ladies' car. Speed—luxury—silence and safety are not its only merits in a woman's eyes—for in its attractive appearance is combined with practical points that make for convenience and comfort.

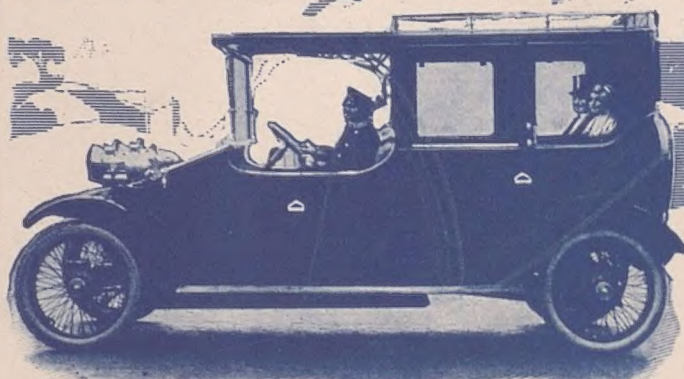
A low step—a wide door—a roomy carriage—splendid upholstery and fittings are Lanchester points everyone must appreciate. Safety is assured by its effective control, special design of springing, and low-hung body.

Free from vibration, speedy and silent—it is an ideal car for use in country and town.

Booklets and Catalogues on application to

LANCHESTER MOTOR CO., LTD.,

95, New Bond Street, London, W.
38, King Street West, Manchester.
Offices: Main Works, Birmingham.



MARVELLOUS WEST END OFFER HAIR NATURAL AND BEAUTIFUL

CORONATION ALL-ROUND TRANSFORMATIONS 30/-

ANY DESIGN,
30/-

30/-

Any Design,
All-Round

30/-



SEMI,
15/6



30/-

FRINGE
NETS
3/9 doz.
2/- doz.

TEST AND GUARANTEE.

Only Best Quality Hair Used. We send all Goods on approval and Exchange with pleasure. This is our Guarantee of Good Faith. No Other Firm will do this Unreservedly as we do.

CORONATION CURLS.

7/6

10/6



15/6

21/-

This Season's Fashion.
CAPPETTE OF CURLS, 7/6, 10/6, 15/6, 21/-

TAILS OF BEST
QUALITY PURE HAIR.
16in., 2/6; 18in., 3/6;
20in., 5/-; 22in., 7/-;
24in., 11/6; 26in., 15/-;
28in., 20/-; 30in., 25/-

OLD WIGS,
Transformations, Tails,
Frames, &c., MADE
LIKE NEW at a
small charge.

OUR SPECIAL FRINGES,
to cover ENTIRE
FRONT of head,
10/6

EMPIRE
PUFFS,
2/6, 4/6,
7/6, 10/6.

SPECIAL ORDERS
Executed
in One Day.

CORONATION PUFFS & CURLS

7/6

7/6



7/6

ASK FOR
NEW SEASON'S
LATEST
CATALOGUE
Just Issued

MANAGERESS
ALWAYS IN
ATTENDANCE.
Only expert Lady
Hair Specialists
employed.

Send to-day for New Illustrated Catalogue, just published, "How to be Beautiful," post free to any part of the world. Ask for a selection of

GOODS ON APPROVAL.

All Goods sent Carriage Paid with pleasure, packed and sealed in Private Safety Boxes.

INTERNATIONAL HAIR CO., LTD.
Dept. S., 9, NEWMAN ST., OXFORD ST.,
43, BROMPTON ROAD (First Floor), LONDON

ABSOLUTELY SAFE!

THAT'S THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF THE NEW

"SWAN SAFETY"

SCREW CAP
FOUNTAIN PEN

WITH "LADDER" FEED.

The "Swan Safety" Screw Cap Fountpen is the pen with the "ladder" feed, which makes erratic writing impossible—the pen with the smoothest, highest-grade gold nib made—the pen with perfect safety device, enabling you to carry it anyhow, without fear of leakage.

SIMPLICITY
STRENGTH
CLEANLINESS

The proper pen for traveller or tourist, or for Ladies' use.

Made in 3 lengths in each of 3 sizes. 12/6 upwards.

Sold by all Stationers and Jewellers.

Price:
12/6 upwards.

Ask for
Descriptive
Circular.

Write to-day for free
Illustrated Catalogue.

MABIE, TODD & CO.,

79 & 80, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.
BRANCHES—38, Cheapside, E.C.4; 65a, Regent St., W.1; 3, Exchange St., Manchester; 10, Rue Neuve, Brussels; Brentano's, 37, Ave de l'Opera, Paris; and at New York, Chicago, Toronto, and Sydney.

SIZE
3 B, 17/6